

# MAY ABANDON POLAR FLIGHT

## State Citrus Returns Will Be Larger

### SUM MAY BE DOUBLED BY SMALL CROP

Some of us are still in that stage. Because the "gun" makes the cowardly weakling equal to the strong man, and the automobile provides a quick "get-away," crime and escape are much too easy. The same conditions have weakened the old restraints of parental and community discipline. No body knows his neighbor, and home is a place to sleep. To a strong character, these wider contacts offer opportunity for growth. To a weak character, they offer escape from responsibility.

It is Wells' "race between education and catastrophe," with catastrophe, for the moment, in the lead. If it is not to win, the methods of moral training need speeding. The old ones are hopelessly handicapped.

As usual there is the dull-season summer agitation on the proposition that the newspapers should print only the news that "does good."

And of course, also as usual, nothing will come of it. The people will continue to read the papers, and will print all the news, and these will be the survivors.

It is well that it is so. For no greater calamity could befall a democracy than that to be spoon-fed on pre-digested news. Some news does good. Some news does harm. Most news does neither.

It is the business of newspapers to print it all; to print it decently, considerately, intelligently, and good taste of readers—but print it!

The important reform the newspapers need is respect for the intelligence of their readers. The people have more sense than editors or politicians think. But, because they have sense, they are entitled to all the news, including the part that "does harm."

Otherwise, they would be infants, with the editor as guardian. He may be wise; but he is not wise enough for that.

THE University of California, fortunate in its location in a climate where there is no summer and no winter, is just opening its session.

Others will be following, a month or more later, as climates permit. And doubtless, all of the openings will be greeted, as California's now is, by two sets of curiously unparalleled newspaper items. One is a blast of editorials, commending the faculty for an alleged purpose to weed out students who are loafers.

The other is an announcement from the university employment office that jobs are being offered for three-fourths of the students, who are making their own way, in whole or in part.

The "weeding out" may be all right—but whom are you going to "weed"? Not these self-supporting students certainly; except the manifestly incapable among them. They at least have demonstrated by the seriousness of their purpose in going to college.

And of the other one-fourth certainly no large fraction are "loafers" and "flappers." And even these popularly reprehended persons might not be the first victims of a ruthless campaign of elimination. They commonly understand the art of "getting by."

After the actual failures are weeded out, the next layer is likely to contain many of the most diligent and earnest, who would have to be sacrificed before the popular bugaboo were reached.

Colleges do indeed need campaigns to "make scholarship respectable." But the popular recipe of a wholesale booting out is not the way to do it.

YOU can't get away with it! Loeb and Leopold, super-intelligent and super-ambitious, planned the "perfect crime" and left behind the clues for their own detection.

Charles Henry Schwartz, chemist, keen business man and amateur student of crime, killed his man and burned and disfigured his body, but left his victim's own handwriting in his own handwriting, for his identification. There are no undetected crimes, but not the "smart" ones.

The obscure common burglar may have the luck to get away unperceived, and some do. The intelligent man planning an elaborate crime and carefully covering his tracks, leaves his trail in the very coverings.



### Increase in Profits Over Last Year Is Attributed To Culling Enforcement

### COUNTY IN CLASS ALONE

### Is Only Section from Which Authorities Didn't Dump Frost-Bitten Fruit Cars

THE FACT that California, although having a much smaller citrus crop this year than last, will nevertheless get a great deal more money for it, possibly doubling the returns of last season, can be accounted for chiefly by the unrelenting warfare against shipping of frosted fruit.

A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, is authority not only for the statement of financial prospects, but also for its explanation.

The navel orange crop already has borne out expectations that the current citrus output will yield twice as much as last year's crop, Brock said, quoting figures compiled by the California Fruit Growers' exchange. The 1925 crop, amounting to 7,523,655 boxes, was nearly a million boxes less than the 1924 crop, which totaled 8,253,495 boxes, yet the growers this year received \$21,794,646 for their navel, as compared to \$10,458,177 for last year's larger crop.

To Exceed Last Year

The Valencia season, although now advanced only to the half-way mark, is believed already to have piled up returns nearly as great as the entire Valencia crop for last year, Brock said. It may not double last year's returns, but certainly will exceed it by a great margin, he declared.

The explanation for this favorable market, in Brock's opinion, is elimination of frosted fruit by state and other citrus authorities, including General Manager E. G. Dezell, of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. True enough, the shortage caused by frost damage naturally stimulated the demand, but the chief reason for the soaring market is confidence of the consumer in the quality of fruit offered for sale, the officials contend.

They have a concrete illustration of the difference made by elimination of damaged fruit.

In 1922 the California crop was "short," due to frost damage, amounting to 33,000 cars. But that year the California growers averaged only \$2 per box. Florida growers, with a crop of 17,000 cars less than with an average of \$2.30 per box. The next year, 1923, saw California with a crop of 46,000 cars, getting an average of \$2.10 per box, while Florida, with 28,000 cars, averaged only \$1.35 per box.

Culling Regulates Market

The short crop, in that case, didn't bring as high prices as the large crop, showing that the culling out of damaged fruit has much more to do with regulating the market than supply and demand, Brock holds. Success in elimination of frosted fruit developed a higher market in 1923, despite a larger crop, than the short supply brought in 1922, he said. Also it enabled the California growers to turn the tables on Florida growers.

Strict attention to elimination of damaged fruit last year would have added 50 cents per box to the returns from the entire citrus crop, making a difference of possibly \$5,000,000 to Orange county growers, Brock believes, judging from the record being made this year. The \$17,000,000 received

### Hoover Seeks Combine to Aid Consumer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced today that he would probably recommend in his annual report congressional legislation permitting American importers of commodities, which are foreign monopolies, to combine for the protection of the consumer in this country. Hoover said he had recommended such a policy two years ago and since that date the experience of the American consumer with rubber, coffee, nitrates and many other products which have become foreign monopolies, calls for a new effort to establish the policy.

### WOMAN DIES, SON DYING IN AUTO CRASH

### Mrs. Mabel Hazard Loses Her Life As Result of Collision at Intersection

### PASSES IN HOSPITAL

### Boy, Aged 4, Suffers from Skull Fracture and Condition Is Held Critical

MRS. MABEL B. HAZARD, 39, wife of Robert F. Hazard, pioneer Orange county rancher, is dead and her 4-year-old son, Theodore, is at the Santa Ana Valley hospital in a critical condition, as the result of injuries received at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the machine in which they were riding with the father collided with a car driven by Mrs. Charles E. Bowers, 836 Esther street, Long Beach.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Seventeenth and Bolsa roads. The Hazard car was going south on the Bolsa road and the Bowers machine was traveling east on Seventeenth street. The two cars met at the intersection.

While the inquest was in progress, police of Indiana and Ohio were pushing a hunt for George "Dutch" Anderson, charged with taking part in the double slaying, Charles "One-arm" Wolfe is under arrest on a charge of having helped Anderson execute the couple because they betrayed Chapman to police.

### Ford to Scrap 200 Ships At Dearborn

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Scraping of the 200 vessels recently acquired from the shipping board by Henry Ford will be done at his Dearborn, Mich., plant, according to a message received here today by Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts, from the Ford offices in Detroit.

### WAY PAVED TO REOPEN TALK ON COLORADO

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 18.—Plans were projected today for a suitable session of the tri-state conference on Colorado river problems.

Arizona representatives extended a fresh gesture to California and Nevada today for another parley to replace the brief, but turbulent meeting of yesterday, which ended abruptly in discord.

Voted by Governor G. W. P. Hunt, the Arizona legislative delegation withdrew from the water parley, and the California and Nevada representatives refused to deal with the governor's own committee.

Supporters of the Arizona legislative committee announced today that Governor Hunt had overstepped his authority in vetoing the committee, and virtually assured Arizona's friendly representation to another conference.

It was Governor Hunt's opening address yesterday that provoked the visiting delegates, however, it was said. The executive attacked the Colorado River compact, which has been ratified by all states in the basin but Arizona, and refused to negotiate with the visiting delegations on other than his own basis for a starting point.

Nevada and California stood squarely together, holding there could be no further discussion not predicted on immediate construction of a dam at or near Boulder canyon.

### DESPERADOES ELUDE POLICE IN PORTLAND

### After Hiding All Day in Farmhouse, 3 Fleeing Convicts Effect Escape

### KIDNAP AUTO DRIVER

### Force Boy to Convey Them In Car to Heart of City, Where They Disappear

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—All traces of the elusive escaped Oregon convicts and murderers—Tom Murray, James Willos and Elsworth Kelly—disappeared again today. The three desperate man-killers who appeared for a moment on Portland streets last night, may by now be miles distant speeding further away from this city.

A score of avenues are open for their escape and police officers declared there was no question but that they would leave at the first opportunity.

Information was broadcast in all directions to law enforcement authorities in Oregon and Washington. Reports have already been received here that three suspicious-looking characters were seen to looking through Seattle streets early today in an Oregon-licensed automobile.

Hide in Farmhouse

Police learned that the desperadoes made their way here last night at 7:30 p. m. after forcing C. L. Newman, a farmer, to hide them in his home all day yesterday near Oregon City.

Newman said they forced him and his companions to drive them to his home between Oregon City and New Era, where they put up for the day, shaving and eating heartily. Then just at dark they forced Newman's son to drive them to Portland, where he left them at the heart of Washington district at Tenth and Washington streets.

The four prisoners of the convicts were Lawrence Jacobs, Leo Wilde, Otto Lucht and Joe Lichte.

They were kidnapped from a pool room at Monitor, about 2 a. m. Monday, and forced to take the convicts toward Portland.

Held Prisoners in Home

At daylight, the party reached the Newman home. They took possession of the place and forced the four men and the entire Newman family to stay in the house all day.

Then, at 5 p. m. yesterday, the convicts took Leslie Newman and a friend of Newman's as hostages and sped toward Portland.

No report of the affair was made until young Newman drove back to his home at Oregon City, for the reason that the convicts threatened to kill their hostages if word of the exploit was given authorities.

Chief of Police Jenkins immediately summoned all police available on duty when the affair was made known here at 1 a. m. They were armed for a drive through all hotels and lodging houses in an effort to rout out the desperadoes.

Laugh At Experiences

Murray and the other convicts talked merrily of the chase and laughed heartily at stories of how the posmen blundered about the Waldo Hills country.

"It was a terrifying experience," Newman said, describing how he was forced to shelter the convicts all day yesterday. Newman's home until recently was in Berkeley, Calif.

"They were all heavily armed and desperate. They arrived at daylight and demanded a hiding place."

He escaped in an automobile that he had parked outside.

### Human's Ears May Be Big As Elephant's

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Big ears are an out-cropping of the present jazz era—in another million years humans will probably have auricular appendages as big as elephants, according to Dr. P. C. Puffer, Viennese aurist.

"Ears of the city dweller are gradually getting thinner and broader," the Viennese expert said today. "It is due to evolution, and the tremendous din and conflict of complex noises in which we exist."

"A constant jazz diet causes a rearrangement of the cochlea," Dr. Puffer explained. The cochlea is a snail-like structure of the inner ear containing 3000 harp-like strings.

"Jazz and other din increase the number of strings."

Dr. Puffer said it was not improbable that, in the course of centuries, human beings would develop "radio ears," great floppers capable of receiving radio directly from the air.

### WEATHER IS PERILOUS TO NAVY ARMEN

### Wilbur Queries on Adviseability of Giving Up Exploration of Arctic Area

### BYRD TELLS TROUBLE

### Lieutenant Commander Believes It Is Not Worth While to Proceed Further

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The MacMillan-Navy air expedition in search of an undiscovered arctic continent, ceaselessly buffeted by adverse elements, in all probability will be abandoned this week, according to indications here today.

A radio dispatch was sent to Lieutenant Commander Byrd, leader of the naval flyers, by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today, asking for a report on weather conditions and whether Byrd believed it was worth while to continue the attempt.

At the same time, a radio was received from Byrd, but not in reply to Wilbur's radio, saying that, unless the flyers were favored by exceptionally good weather conditions the remainder of this week, the projected flights over the polar seas would have to be abandoned.

May Explore Baffin Island

Opinion at the navy and at the National Geographic society, whose officials were called in by Wilbur before dispatching the radio to Byrd, was that the flight would be called off and that the expedition would immediately back track to carry out other portions of the expeditionary program in the uncharted areas of Baffin Island, which lies to the west of southern Greenland.

From the start, the expedition has encountered a series of unforeseen difficulties which have caused delay in plans.

First, the ship ran short of fuel and had to consume more time than was expected in filling the bunkers. Then, upon arrival at Etah, special platforms had to be constructed on the beach before the planes could be assembled.

Severe Summer Weather

From the time, the planes finally were launched. Until the present, the weather has been more severe than usual at this time of year. Arctic storms, unprecedented summer snows and fogs have hampered operations.

The period during which the flyers believed the weather would permit air explorations expires August 25, when the midnight sun begins to wane. After that date, conditions will be much worse than at present.

### WILBUR FAVORS SAN DIEGO AS AIRCRAFT BASE

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—If the navy department "could take up Lakehurst and literally place it in San Diego it would do it tomorrow," Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared today, reaffirming his belief that a Southern California base should be established for lighter-than-air craft of the navy.

Wilbur declared, however, that present circumstances make the project impractical.

There is no appropriation available for constructing a hangar in San Diego and any steps in furtherance of the proposal would be up to congress.

### Woman Hangs Self In Hotel Bedroom

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—Miss Marie Schaefer, en route through here from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, O., committed suicide by hanging herself to a bedpost last night. It became known here today, with the finding of her body.

Illness was thought to have been the cause for the act.

A note, left addressed to Mrs. Louis Klank, 1208 Highland avenue, Cincinnati, whom Miss Schaefer was believed on her way to visit, asked that her body be cremated and that her personal effects be turned over to Mrs. Klank.

The woman had tied the cord from a bathrobe around her neck, fastened it to a bedpost, then falling from the bed, police said.

### Lone Bandit Robs Los Angeles Bank

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—A bandit entered a branch of the Hallman Commercial bank, on Mission road, near here today, held up two attendants and escaped with \$5000.

Flourishing a lengthy six-shooter, the robber kept the tellers at bay while he ransacked behind the grating, scooping up cash and currency at his leisure.

He escaped in an automobile that he had parked outside.

### TWO MEN COMMIT SUICIDE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Two men, after penning suicide notes, ended their lives here today, one by shooting and the other by inhaling illuminating gas.

An unidentified man, about 55 years old, shot himself in the head while sitting on a bench in Westlake park, in the exclusive residential section of the city. A patrolman found the body, a revolver in one hand, and a note in the other. The note said:

"I'm sick and a stranger. Have no relatives—alone in the world. Give my body to a medical school."

S. A. Wolfson, proprietor of a confectionery store, inhaled illuminating gas in his home, after months of illness.

He left a note in Jewish, which the police were unable to decipher.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(First Game)

St. Louis . . . 000 000 01—2 5 2  
Boston . . . 040 010 10x—6 12 0  
St. Louis—Reinhardt and O'Neill; Boston—Genewick and O'Neill.

(Second Game)

St. Louis . . . 100 000 010—2 6 3  
Boston . . . 023 000 00x—5 6 1  
St. Louis—Dyer, Rhem and Schmidt; Boston—Graham and O'Neill.

(First Game)

Cincinnati . . . 050 002 000—7 11 2  
Philadelphia . . . 001 010 201—5 13 2  
Cincinnati—Luque and Hargrave; Philadelphia—Betts, Couch, Mitchell and Henline.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati . . . 010 300 403 03—11 18 3  
Philadelphia . . . 002 201 02—10 15 1  
Cincinnati—Benton, Jake May and Wingo, Hargrave; Philadelphia—Knight, Betts, Mitchell and Wilson.

Chicago . . . 100 000 000—1 6 1  
New York . . . 000 001 00x—7 14 0  
Chicago—Cooper and Gonzales; New York—Scott, Nehf and Hartley.

Pittsburgh . . . 008 010 011—11 12 0  
Brooklyn . . . 013 000 000—4 10 2  
Pittsburgh—Yde, Aldridge and Gooch; Brooklyn—Osborne, Hubbell, Ehrhardt, Cantrell and Taylor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston . . . 100 000 010—2 10 1  
Chicago . . . 100 003 00x—4 8 0  
Boston—Wingfield and Bischoff; Chicago—Lyons and Schalk.

New York . . . 000 001 031—5 13 1  
Detroit . . . 000 010 010—2 9 1  
New York—Hoyt and Bengough; Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Bassler, Woodall.

### CRIPPLE ADMITS MURDERING GIRL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Thomas McAvoy, 47, surrendered to the Philadelphia police late this afternoon and confessed this afternoon and confessed the murder of a girl.

McAvoy, who is a cripple with both arms off, claims that he killed the woman to death.

He committed the murder as revenge upon Detective Kane, of the Brooklyn police force, brother of Florence. He said Kane beat him when he was begging on the streets last Christmas. He said Miss Kane in a vacant lot not far from her home in Brooklyn, as she was returning from a theater, and killed her to death to "get even" with Kane, he was quoted as saying.

McAvoy, according to the authorities, told a straight-forward story, appeared to know New York well, and they are of the opinion that he is the man whom Brooklyn authorities have sought for months.

### PICKING OF YOUNG JURY IS TEDIOUS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—The tedious task of selecting a jury for the trial of Dr. Thomas W. Young, accused of the dental-gas slaying of his beautiful society wife, Grace Grogan Young, continued today in superior court here, the accused dentist indicated by their questioning of prospective jurors that they would endeavor to prove not only that Dr. Young is insane, but also that his wife met death from causes other than those charged.

States attorneys, in their questioning of the jurors, made certain that there would be no prejudice against the death penalty on the part of the jury.

It probably will be several weeks before the Young trial is given to a jury, counsel for both sides admitted today.

Scores of witnesses have been subpoenaed by both the prosecution and defense, and a long legal wrangle over Dr. Young's mental condition is expected to be a highlight of the proceedings.

### JUGGLE YOUR OWN TRAY, RULE IN SAN FRANCISCO, AS UNION WAITERS QUIT

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—"Bring your own liquor" has long been the rule among the more bibulous patrons of local cafes, but today in this city two more admonitions were springing up—"play your own fiddle" and "juggle your own tray."

About all that San Francisco offered in the way of entertainment was a place in which you could entertain yourself. Just this week, the theaters simultaneously announced they

### ROCKEFELLER HEIR WINS COURT TILT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Anita Oser, young daughter of Maude McCormick Oser, of Berne, Switzerland, scored a victory today over her grandmother, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, in a suit in federal district court, involving \$7,500,000 of a trust fund created by John D. Rockefeller.

Judge Baltzell overruled motions filed by the grandmother and the Equitable Trust company, of New York, trustees of the fortune, in which they sought to quash service of process against them.

The grandmother claimed the court had no jurisdiction in the case. The ruling of Judge Baltzell brings the case within the jurisdiction. The suit was brought for Anita Oser by Harold F. McCormick, her grandfather, to prevent the Equitable Trust company from allocating the \$7,500,000 to the baby's grandmother as income derived from 12,000 shares of stock of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, set aside in a trust fund in 1917 by John D. Rockefeller.

### WORK STARTS ON BASE FOR PLANES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Preliminary work of establishing a base here for the navy's non-stop flight to Hawaii was started today. Mechanics, radio operators and "weather prophets" arrived aboard the mine sweeper Gannett and were quartered at Crissy field pending unloading of supplies.

Planes to be used in the flight are not yet due at the field. The Boeing ship from Seattle will make a non-stop flight here August 20 and two days later the other two craft will be flown here from San Diego.

Twelve naval district headquarters here have received orders to place press and picture representatives aboard the 18 station ships which will be in line ready for the flight, August 28.

### NAB LIGHT VIOLATORS

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—Descending on Clovis last night, the traffic squad cited 42 motorists to appear for headlight violations and other offenses.

### Three Way Service

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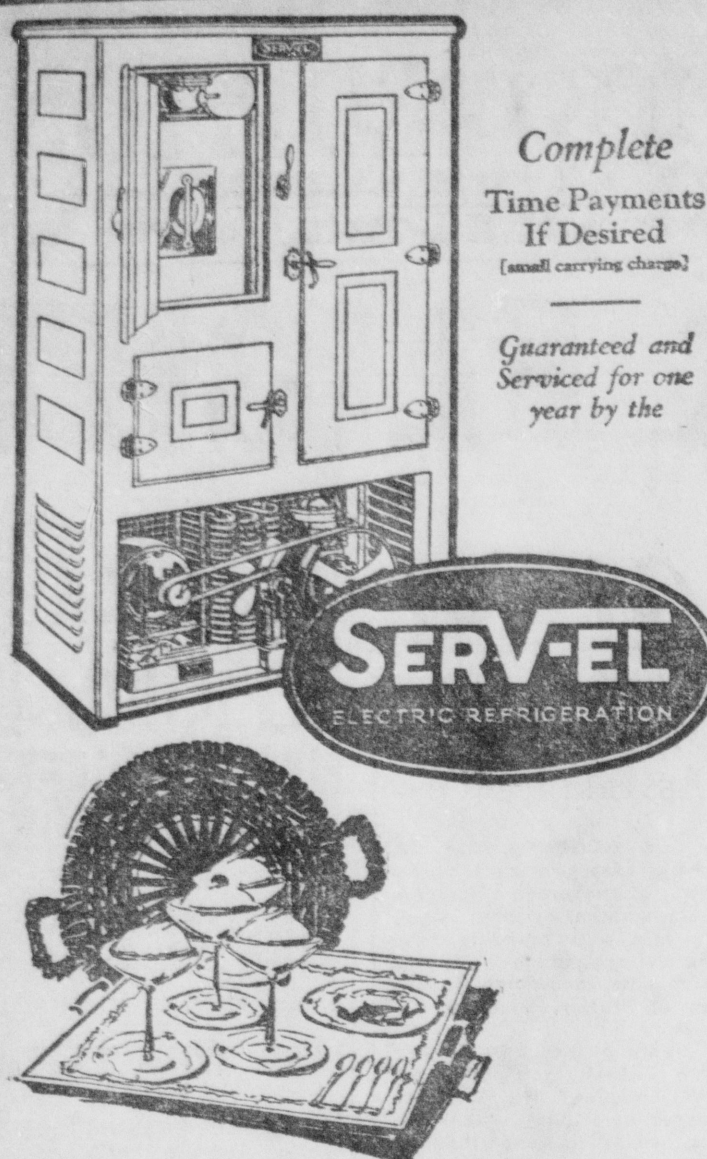
PHONE—87-88.

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**SERV-EL**  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

**SERV-EL Ice Cream**  
1 Cup Sugar 1 Tablespoon Granulated Gelatine  
2 Cups Water 1 Teaspoon Vanilla  
6 Egg Yolks 2 Cups Whipping Cream

Soak gelatin in cold water to cover 10 minutes. Boil the 2 cups of water and the sugar 15 minutes, pour slowly into well-beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler 10 minutes. Add the gelatin and chill until it begins to congeal. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into SERV-EL pans and place in freezing compartment for 8 hours.

**The refrigerator  
with a  
freezing compartment**

Ices, sherbets, mousses, puddings and salads may be frozen automatically in the Serv-El. You'll enjoy these dainty, tempting dishes more often with all the bother of the old-time ice cream freezer eliminated. Serv-El also freezes pure water into little cubes of ice, just the right size to tinkle in the drinking glasses. We believe this to be the best refrigeration at the lowest cost.

**ROBERTSON  
ELECTRIC CO**  
303 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA

## CITE BENEFITS OF NEW GOTHAM TRAFFIC LAWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Disclosure of a ring for the sale of automobile operators' and chauffeurs' licenses to incompetents has given something of a black eye to New York state's ambitious plan for checking automobile accidents by rigid tests on the road for all drivers. But advocates of the plan, now in operation in a few other states and under contemplation in still others, are warmly defending it, declaring that with all its opportunities for abuse it is by far the most progressive idea yet worked out for solving the traffic problem.

While it is true that some incompetents have bought licenses, and perhaps a great many more than the investigation in this case has so far indicated, it is also true that thousands of incompetent drivers have been given "square" tests and ruled off the road until they learned to drive safely.

**Law Has Teeth**  
Moreover, officials of the American Automobile association point out, the New York law has teeth for the combating out of incompetents, even after they have been licensed to drive. The motor vehicle commissioner is empowered to revoke licenses of drivers who fail to live up to the traffic rules and Commissioner Harrett has been weeding them out at the rate of one to two hundred a month since the law became effective.

Motor casualty records for New York City have shown a steady decline ever since the policy of testing all drivers was adopted, and even in the last few months, when the "ring" was grinding out its downward trend has been continued.

This the authorities say is partly due to the educational work being done by the police safety department, but it also is due, in large measure, to the weeding out of persons who cannot drive safely.

**Fatalities Decrease**  
In 1923, with approximately 317,500 cars cruising the city's streets, the number of fatal accidents was 1073, or 33.8 for each 10,000 cars. In 1914, with 378,500 cars, the total dropped to 1045, or 27.6 per 10,000 cars. For the first half of 1925, fatalities—with 442,000 cars in operation—have been at the rate of 1050 for the year or 22.2 per 10,000 cars.

The only problem left, authorities say, is to evolve some scheme of keeping the motor vehicle bureau's inspectors and other employees honest. That, it is conceded, is something of a job. Besides the "fixers" who have thrived in the neighborhood of the bureau's New York offices, there are scores of "automobile schools" where licenses are "guaranteed" that must be looked into. And it is an open secret that almost any automobile salesman can put his customers in touch with an inspector who will make things "easy" for them in consideration of a five-spot or a tenner.

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## News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Figs for sale, 3 cents a pound.

Wanted, good car for equity in home.

Wanted, lady to assist in juvenile training.

For sale, 40 pound ice box.

The addresses of the above ads can be found in the classified section today.

## OREGON CONVICTS REACH PORTLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

saying that my family would not be harmed unless we attempted to betray them.

"We had to feed the three convicts and their four prisoners all day."

**Three Feet From Policeman.**

Leslie Newman, 17, the boy who drove them to Portland, said the party passed not three feet from a policeman as it traversed the Oregon City bridge across the Willamette river. The officer made no move to examine the car, but the convicts were ready with their guns, he said.

When the fugitives left the Newman machine, in Portland, they carried their guns in sacks so as not to attract attention, the boy said. He was not familiar with Portland streets and could not tell which way the men went.

Although the absence in Monitor yesterday of the four young men who were taken prisoners by the convict trio caused some speculation, the stories told by them and the Newman family were the first definite clues indicating the whereabouts of the convicts since the night of their escape last Wednesday.

**Didn't Intend to Kill.**

"It was our intention to pull the break—just a stick up, we meant—to get the guns from the turnkey, walk ahead and open the gate, or else go through the tower."

Thus began a statement left behind by Murray, Kelly and Willos, describing their escape from the penitentiary. The statement was given to C. L. Newman, Murray, who dictated the statement, said: "I'm telling the God's truth. I want my mother to read it."

The story from the convicts' point of view was told in detail and to prove it was genuine they left their fingerprints with Newman. The escaped convicts are resolved to die rather than be captured. They told Leslie Newman that, if any man or an army of men stood between them and freedom, they would shoot it out and kill as many as possible, saving for themselves one bullet each.

Kelly is carrying a small quantity of strychnine. This he showed to Newman with the remark that he was "about to call it quits."

He is sullen, morose and discontented, and may end his life before the others, Newman believes.

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## Another Cut Is Made In Prices Of Hudson, Essex

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.—Additional price cuts in Hudson and Essex motor cars were announced today by the Hudson Motor Car company, making the fourth revision in prices within a year. The new prices, effective tomorrow, are on the closed models. A cut of \$55 is made on the Essex coach and Hudson coach, and \$100 on the brougham and sedan.

**BUS LINES APPROVED**  
BOSTON—The Massachusetts department of public utilities has granted temporary certificates to 11 bus lines, valid to January 1.

**OIL TO FAR EAST**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Approximately 15,000,000 barrels of American oil were shipped to the Far East in the last six months. Of this amount, 11,250 barrels were for the Japanese navy.

**SOUR STOMACH**  
had breath, coated tongue, belching, headache, constipation - call for a good cleansing medicine for stomach and bowels.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S  
TABLETS**  
Do not disappoint or nauseate - 25c

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Blind or Protruding, Ulcers, Fistula, Piles, All rectal diseases. Get well while you sleep.

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## CHICAGO SEES BRIGHT FUTURE IN POPULATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—With the 3,000,000 mark in population a few hours behind it, Chicago, now scarcely one jump behind Paris in competition for honors as the world's fourth largest city, is becoming enthusiastically ambitious concerning the future.

State and county lines are as nothing as this city, a trifle tipsy as a result of its phenomenal growth, looks ahead through the years to 1950. The talk is of a state of Chicago, with 6,600,000 contented inhabitants peopling its prosperous expanse.

**Would Include Other Cities.**  
There is a hint that both Wisconsin and Indiana would do well to look after some of their industrial cities, now bordering rather closely to the ambitious Chicago. Admittedly this city has designs on its neighbors, willing to flirt with them in furthering the dreams of a greater Chicago.

In 30 years, the metropolitan area of this city has doubled its population. In another 30 years, it figures that the number of inhabitants will increase by 1,800,000. Then, on top of that, the expectation is that the outside district, which Chicago is carefully eyeing, will increase 1,200,000, an advance of 150 per cent.

Population figures, which point to a greater Chicago of 6,600,000 in 1950, are taken from public utility estimates. Territorial expansion estimates are determined from railroad plans for handling the future freight business of the city. For their purposes they foresee a metropolitan area circling a radius of 35 miles from downtown Chicago. That circle includes 1750 square miles, taking in part of Indiana and touching the edge of Wisconsin.

**4470 People 85 Years Ago.**

There is little thought of a limit to the ambitious reckoning of this city as it gazes off into the future. Looking back only 85 years, Chicagoans see that their city then had but 4470 inhabitants. But today it has 3,000,000.

Chicago now is just 25,000 inhabitants behind Paris, and 1,000,000 back of Berlin. By spreading out, the city expects, before many years, to have distanced these two world leaders and to be neck-and-neck with New York and London.

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## CITRUS RETURNS WILL BE LARGER

(Continued From Page 1.)

by the citrus growers would have been well over \$20,000,000 instead, had the shippers faithfully culled their fruit, he thinks.

This year Brock and his aides have, therefore, been more than ever alert to protect the packing houses from their own folly, and from the start of the season have kept a keen eye on all shipments to enforce the state regulations governing this branch of the industry. More than a dozen arrests have been made at both association and independent packing houses. Fines as high as \$50 have been levied and jail sentences of as much as 60 days have been administered. So far the jail sentences all have been suspended with a warning from the court against repetition of the offense. In no case, so far, has the second offense been committed.

**No Cars Dumped**

The result has been to place Orange county in a class alone, with reference to shipments of frosted fruit. Not a single car of fruit from Orange county has been apprehended and dumped by state or federal inspectors this season. No other county can match this record. Dozens of cars of fruit from other counties have been dumped. Brock reports to the state and federal officials all cars with more than 10 per cent of the fruit showing damage. The limit is 15 per cent. A larger percentage than that is an infraction of the law and may land the shipper in court.

**COTTON GROWS WELL**  
SACRAMENTO—With the present warm weather, cotton is making excellent progress in all the growing districts of California.

**— Wanted —**  
**TIRES TO RETREAD**  
We will retread your tires Or pay you cash for them  
**BEVIS TIRE SHOP**  
Tel. 495-W. 3rd & Spurgeon

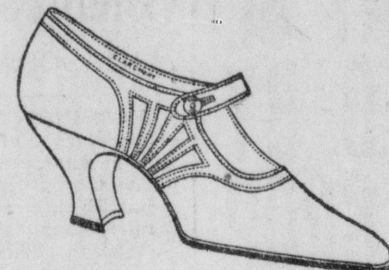
**Watkins Bootery**  
CHESTER A. WATKINS

Fourth at Sycamore

Santa Ana

Entering the Second Week  
of our

## SUMMER CLEARANCE



with prices sharply revised and  
assortments remarkably inviting!

It will be to your interest to select more than one  
pair of these wonderful shoes at such low prices!

\$6.95

Former Prices to  
\$12.50

\$7.95

Former Prices to  
\$15.00



—Laird-Schober Shoes  
—T. & T. Cousins Shoes  
—John Kelly Shoes

No  
Exchanges

—Holland Shoes for Boys  
—Kippy Klogs for Kids  
—Ferris Shoes for Children

## Choice of All White Footwear

Regularly to \$11.00

\$5.85

The end of this sale is in sight, within a few more days. It can be worth just as much later on as it is now if you avail yourself of the present savings. We are offering your choice of our entire stock of White Shoes, nothing reserved, at \$5.85. You who know our stock know that that is a bargain price.

## Chiffon Hose, 95c

Regularly \$1.75 and \$2.00

We are clearing out a number of good colors in fine full fashioned chiffon hose, with lisle tops, regularly \$1.75 and \$2.00, at 95c a pair. Colors include Yellow, Orchid, Blue, Rosemary, Greens, Nude, etc. It is our regular stock.



## P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Still Over the World

Your Nearest Store is No. 36, 406 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

Are You Trading the Piggly Wiggly Way? If Not,  
Start today—We Can Please You!

### MASON FRUIT JARS

Ball, pints ..... 65c | Ball Ideal, pints ..... 80c  
Ball, quarts ..... 75c | Ball Ideal, quarts ..... \$1.00

**Pure Cane SUGAR** In Paper Sacks Limited **10 lbs. 60c**

**WHITE KING WASHING  
MACHINE SOAP**  
Small package ..... 12c  
Large package ..... 45c

**CANADA DRY  
GINGER ALE**  
Pints, per bottle ..... 25c  
Pints, per dozen ..... \$2.75

**WALDORF TOILET  
PAPER**  
3 for ..... 25c

**WELCH'S GRAPE  
JUICE**  
Pints ..... 35c  
Quarts ..... 65c

**PIGGLY WIGGLY  
FLOUR**  
10 lbs. .... 59c  
24 lbs. .... \$1.35

**NUCOA**  
Per lb. .... 31c

**WEDNESDAY — BREAD AND BUTTER DAY**  
Bread, 24 oz. loaf ..... 7 1/2 c | **SUNSET GOLD BUTTER**  
AT WHOLESALE

### FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Extra Fancy Burbank Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c. 32 lbs. \$1.00

Bananas	4 lbs.	25c	String Beans	4 lbs.	25c
at Thompson Seedless Grapes	8 lbs.	25c	Lima Beans	2 lbs.	15c
Tip Top Melons	2 for	15c	Sweet Spuds	2 lbs.	15c
Large Iced Lettuce per head		9c	Tomatoes No. 1	5 lbs.	25c







## Mothers Owe Vanta a great debt

Vanta's big thought is "Clothes are made for babies—not babies for clothes!" And so baby's welfare comes first, with the making of common-sense garments in which baby will look cute and be comfortable.

Mothers owe Vanta much for the practical layettes which can be made up to fit any mother's purse—including the things absolutely necessary, then a few things that it might be possible to do without, and then EVERYTHING that any baby needs!

The Vanta way is "no pins, no buttons!" You don't have to use pins or buttons—there are better ways—the Vanta way.

Everything is beautifully made—every detail absolutely right—and they are moderately priced. See the complete Vanta line at the Betty Rose Shop.

**Betty Rose Shop**  
303 No. Sycamore Opposite Post Office

## MAKE ANYTHING BUT EXCUSES

### TO BORROWERS:

This is the true history of loan No. 3552 made by this association:

Loan of \$3,000.00.  
Papers signed June 29th, 1925.  
Money taken July 20th, 1925.  
Paid off August 10th, 1925.  
Interest paid by borrower—on \$3,000 loan:  
Interest July 20th to July 31st (1-3 month) ..... \$ 6.50  
Interest August 1st to August 10th (1-3 month) ..... 6.50  
Advance interest 30 days penalty for paying off ..... 19.00  
Total interest and penalty paid on loan ..... \$32.50

You will note that this association allows payment at anytime regardless of how long the loan has been running by paying the penalty of 30 days advance interest. If you have good security you should have this privilege. If you have good security you should not pay a commission on a loan. If you have good security you should not pay over 8%.



Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

**White Cross Drug Co.**  
Fourth and Sycamore Santa Ana, California

## Three Fitch Shampoos, 10c

Try this Great Dandruff and Dirt Remover



GIVE me a Fitch shampoo," is the request heard oftener in barber shops than that made for any other type of shampoo. It has been so for 25 years.

At our request, Fitch has made up a number of 10c bottles of their famous shampoo and we now offer you the opportunity of giving it a trial before investing more.

Fitch's Shampoo is the height of shampoo perfection, removing dandruff as well as dirt, grease and other foreign substances. This trial bottle will show you what it will do.

Ask for the new 10c bottle—the large ones are 75c.

## POLAR AIRMEN BATTLE FIERCE ARCTIC GALES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Beating through arctic gales that swept down at 50 miles an hour across the ice desert, and groping blindly through chill polar fogs, the naval aviators of the MacMillan expedition are gradually establishing a base to the west of Ellesmereland.

A message, received by the navy department from Lieutenant Commander Byrd, described hardships encountered by the air explorers, but told of how they spanned a region never before seen by a white man and established a cache at Sawyer bay.

The dispatch follows:  
"NA-3, Schurr and Sorenson, NA-1, Bennett and Byrd, left Etah at 10:45 a. m., for Cannonford. At midnight ran into bog and low clouds 105 miles from base. Mountains completely covered with fog and so it was impossible to get over them.

"Found some open water in Flagler bay. Landed at 12:15 p. m. and located break in ice large enough to beach planes.

"There was a mouth of a great glacier near us and ragged cliffs. We had to wait for clouds to clear. Then scum ice formed in places during wait. Finally, at 4:15, we cleared sufficiently to start for Cannonford. Two planes took off, but Schurr, in NA-3, landed and signalled that his motor had developed a knock. That made it dangerous to attempt to get over the mountains. He was instructed to wait for NA-1 which went on alone at 5 a. m. to investigate Cannonford at an altitude of 5000 feet. Clear mountains shown on chart and get over unexplored region of Grinnell-land. Found high uncharted mountains. Saw many square miles never seen before by man. Covered with snow. There was an uncharted lake frozen over. Jaggedness, irregularity and many deep valleys presented a magnificent, but awful spectacle. The air was the roughest ever experienced by us.

"At 9:30, reached high peaks that were completely covered with clouds. Made effort to get through, but it wasn't possible.

"Returned to Sawyer bay, reaching there, and planes deposited 100 gallons gas and five gallons oil and some pemmican. NA-13 and NA-1 started return trip at 7:05 p. m. Ran into 50-mile gale over sound and reached ship at 8:30. Had difficulty tying up ship because of rough water. Has been blowing a gale and snowed from 9 to 10 p. m."

## COUNTY FAIR GETS \$390 FROM STATE

The Orange County fair was given an appropriation of \$390 by the state board of control yesterday, according to a dispatch from Sacramento. The Orange County fair was not allowed as much as other fairs in the Southland with the state board, the dispatch indicated. The following are the names and amounts given other outdoor expositions:

Los Angeles County fair, \$8985.  
Ventura County fair, \$6022.50.  
Fresno District fair, \$3705.  
Imperial Valley Mid-Winter fair, \$742.50.  
Riverside County, \$4683.75.  
San Diego County farm bureau, \$1706.25.

**AUTOS IN QUEBEC**  
QUEBEC.—Registration figures here show that motor vehicles have increased in this province 30,000 during the last year. There are 105,000 motor vehicles registered.

## "KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

Two officers went fishing at a water company's reservoir for boys who had been reported swimming there "as naturel." They found the boys, but they also caught a preacher.

He was reported frolicking about like a child, and bathing suit and clothes, he had not.

"It's nothing," said an informant from Yorba Linda, where the bathtub scene was laid. "They do it all the time out here, the preacher just got caught, that's all."

We suggest that the parson call on His Honor, the judge at Newport Beach, and talk him out of one of those bathing suits he is taking away from "objectionable" bathers.

It might be a clever idea if the judge would give the parson the "hole-y" bathing suit he took away from a Santa Ana boy several days ago.

Yesterday's Best Headline in Register: "Insect Eyes Are More Beautiful Than Rare Gems." That's what the fly said as it lured to its death.

Here's one reason motorists are cussing the city council: (From Register) "Another new feature in traffic laws for the city of Santa Ana is a section of the ordinance which allows motorists to drive only in southerly and easterly directions."

Which naturally leads one to believe that all streets running south and east will be closed to traffic.

Maybe it would be best if motorists, in driving on streets that run easterly and southerly, ran their cars backward. In this way, they may avoid arrest.

## WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST (Contributed)

"Substitute for 'Moonlight and Roses.'"

## AMERICAN PEOPLE EAT MORE SUGAR

CROCKETT, Calif., Aug. 18.—More sugar has been eaten by the American people in the last half of 1925 than ever before in the history of the country, according to figures just received by officials of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation, here.

The total quantity distributed between January 1 and June 30 of this year was 239,000 pounds, or an average of 58.5 pounds for every one of the 114,000,000 population of the country.

This is an increase of more than 422,000,000 pounds, or about two and a half pounds per capita over the record for the first six months of 1924, and is more than twice the country's consumption no longer ago than 1900.

The showing to date, it is announced by the sugar men, indicates that the total consumption of the United States during 1925 will be more than 12,000,000,000 pounds, or more than 100 pounds per person for the whole population.

## Congregation Is Against Pastor's Botanical Work

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—In hybridizing the gladioli, E. A. Kundred, of Kendallville, Ind., produced new species considered by many more beautiful than any nature had made. But he offended members of the Lutheran church, to which he belonged.

They told him, he declares, that if God had wanted hybrid gladioli he would have made them himself. So Kundred, who is convinced that there is no harm in man bending nature to his own will, quit the church.

"I was not excommunicated," he said, denying a story circulated. "But I had beliefs in evolution, perhaps engendered in my duties of the gladioli that did not fit in with the faith of the elders."

The originator of the ruffled gladioli and many other species, Kundred is recognized as one of the foremost botanists in the country. Some of his rarer bulbs have been sold for as much as \$500 each.

## Military Rites Conducted For Murder Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—"Fins" has been written across one more chapter in the Walnut Creek "silk factory" murder by Charles Henry Schwartz, pseudo chemist, here.

The body given full military honors as that of Gilbert Warren Barbe, World war veteran and traveling evangelist, and was buried in the national cemetery, at the Presidio.

American Legion posts of Walnut Creek and Martinez furnished a color guard, acted as pallbearers and formed a firing squad at the grave.

The body of the chemist, who killed himself as he faced arrest for slaying Barbe, has been claimed by his widow. She has concealed her plans for its disposition, but there will be no color guard and no firing squad when Schwartz is consigned to his final resting place.

L. C. Smith Typewriter is best.

## Chevrolet Owners:

The increase of business in our Service Station in the last 30 days proved beyond question that Chevrolet Owners appreciated my effort to give them top notch service at a low cost.

Below are a few prices. Compare them and convince yourself and save for future reference.

	Labor Cost
A Complete Motor Overhaul	\$15.00
Grinding valves and reseating, scraping carbon	4.50
Reining and adjusting clutch	5.00
Installing new fly wheel	7.00
Rebushing and repacking water pump and adjusting fan belt	1.65
Rebushing and aligning steering system	3.00
Cleaning and adjusting carburetor	1.00
Overhauling oil pump and cleaning all oil lines	1.50
Overhauling rear system and propeller shaft	7.50
Installing timing gears and retiming motor	4.25

All our work strictly guaranteed. I employ only first class workmen.

Only GENUINE CHEVROLET REPAIR PARTS are used, which protects you against inferior material.

I want your confidence and patronage and will deserve it by actual performance. If you repair your own car, we will be glad to give you any assistance or information which you may require to help you. Call on us.

"Courtesy and a Square Deal Guaranteed"

**B. J. MacMullen**

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Fifth at Ross Street

Phone 442

Register Want Ads Bring Results

## Every Man in Town Should Read this Message



We bought the entire stock of Andrew J. Harby, 115 E. 4th St., and are now out to make value history by offering



## Men's High-Grade Footwear at WHOLESale PRICE!

Consisting of Thompson Bros. and Brennan Makes

Men, here is something that doesn't happen once in a "blue moon." Andrew J. Harby, a merchant long famous for selling fine footwear, decided to retire from business.

We brought his entire stock at a sacrifice and moved it to our Grand Central Market store.

Every high and low shoe, every dress and work shoe is now offered at wholesale price.

You'll find your size, style and color. You'll

find Brennan and Thompson Bros. Every pair has Goodyear welt.

Another thing, the young man will find very latest styles and colors of leather. The older man will find genuine Australian kangaroo; Cushion soles if he prefers them.

Most every pair is a combination last, built to fit and give comfort and long wear.

The only cheap thing, men, is the price!

## Dress Shoes and Oxfords Start at

**\$4.50**

Regularly up to \$7.00

HERE ARE MORE BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY:

One Entire Lot Children's and Women's SHOES

50c pr.

One Entire Lot Women's and Children's SHOES

\$1 pr.

Genuine "Poll Parrot" Boys' School SHOES

Sold regularly at \$4.50 \$2.50 pr.

Men's Silk Fibre SOCKS

6 colors, regular 50c 35c pr.

CHILDREN'S HALF HOSE. Values up to 50c 29c

LADIES' SILK HOSE, Ravel Stop, 12 shades \$1.00

MEN'S SOX. Guaranteed; smooth heel and toe. 6 pair \$1.00

**Grand Central Dry Goods Store**  
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



## Lemon Juice Whitens Skin



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard-White, which any druggists will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms, and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach.

You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

## H. M. Robertson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

212 Medical Building  
(615 1/2 North Main St.)  
Phone 150-W (If no ans. call 2488)

## DR. WOOFER'S

CCRN & BUNION REMEDY  
Gives Instant Relief  
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

## Office Surgeon Bldg.

Suite 328-3-7  
Res., 825 S. Main  
W. F. Kisting, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Hours: 11 to 5 P. M.  
Phonics: Off. 1734, Res. 1724-R  
Santa Ana, Cal.

## 117 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 673

HAIR GROW SHOP  
Violet Ray Treatment—Expert  
Facial Work—Marcelling—  
Hair Cutting, Etc.  
The discriminating choose our  
INSECTO TINT & HENNA RINSE

## Dr. J. E. Paul Dr. Cassius E. Paul DENTISTS

X-Ray—Gas  
Suite 411-14 Moore Bldg. Phone 75

## DR. PERYL B. MAGILL

will be in the office of Dr. Mary E. Wright, 116 South Broadway, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during August.



Here's  
the bloom  
of newness  
in a better polish

Your household looks worlds brighter after a quick "going over" with Calol Liquid Gloss. Its cleansing-polishing action brings out the original finish like magic on furniture, woodwork, floors, linoleum, automobiles, etc. No hard rubbing—use just a little at a time on a wet cloth or a few drops on a dusting mop. Used for years in homes, schools, hospitals, office buildings, etc. Order from your dealer today and see!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(California)

CALOL  
LIQUID GLOSS

Tested Free



GENERAL  
SPEEDOMETER CO.

517 No. Main  
Santa Ana, Cal.

Genuine Repair Parts for  
all makes of Speedometers.

Rewound Armatures



Southern Press Club  
Holds Interesting  
Meeting in Santa Ana

The poetry section of the Woman's Press Club of Southern California held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury street, yesterday afternoon. Miss May was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert C. Northcross and Mrs. E. M. Nealey, present and past leaders of the poetry section of the Santa Ana Ebells. The Press club is one of the oldest in Southern California, being founded in 1893.

As the guests began to arrive, wicker baskets and bundles appeared and soon a bountiful lunch was enjoyed by all. After lunch the guests strolled about the place interesting themselves in the many books, paintings and oriental masks and the different works of sculpture that Miss May has displayed in her studio.

Assembling in the living-room they listened to a splendid paper on "Chinese Poetry" by Miss Mabel Whiting who was particularly able to handle her subject having been born in China and speaking Chinese.

A short memorial service was held for Doris Hutchins, and several of her poems. Miss Hutchins was a member of the Press club and her untimely loss was regretted by all.

Miss May gave each guest a silhouette of John Keats after which the meeting broke up, many declaring it to be the most pleasant affair of the summer.

Among those present were Mrs. Nellie Graham Sinclair, general president of the Press club; Mrs. Leetha Journe Probst, president of the poetry section; Mrs. Julia Boynton Green, Mrs. J. E. Herselman, Mrs. Catherine A. Buoy, Mrs. Alla M. Forster, Miss Charlotte Herron, Miss E. M. Timmerhoff, Mrs. Dessie Fultz, Mrs. Lucille Evans of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert C. Northcross. Mrs. E. M. Nealey, Mrs. Mabel Whiting and Mrs. Thatcher, of Santa Ana.

## Legion Auxiliary To Hold Frolic At Beach Thursday

Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary has been holding but one meeting a month this summer, inasmuch as the warmer months are more or less inactive as regards to giving dinners, parties, to raise money for welfare work. Last month, in place of the regular last meeting of the month forty-seven members of the auxiliary spent the evening at Huntington Beach, starting in with a fine supper and terminating with a swim and dancing. The affair was such a success and created so much interest among the members that it was decided to hold a similar party this month and Thursday evening is the time.

The committee, of which Mrs. Mary Criseman is chairman, is to prepare steaks and other delicacies, and each member that participates is expected to bring her own bread and butter, coffee, utensils and bathing suit.

Members are to meet at the Legion hall at 5:30 o'clock on the appointed evening and all those who have cars with room in them for more are asked to please come to the hall to pick those who have no means of transportation. Filled cars may go right to the beach where the members will gather at the little green lattice building on the beach.

## Hargett Home Is Scene of Shower Party for Sister

Mrs. Floyd Badgley was the incentive recently for a miscellaneous shower-party given by her sister, Mrs. Coleman Hargett at her home, 510 West Highland.

The honor guest, who has been employed for several years as telephone operator with the U. S. long distance was married last April to Floyd Badgley of Long Beach, the ceremony taking place in Riverside.

The news of the marriage was not given out until a short while ago. Mrs. Badgley was formerly Miss Thyra Stalker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stalker, 1340 Custer street.

At the party, the entertainment for the evening consisted of playing games and listening to a program of music on the radio. This was followed by refreshments of ice-cream, coffee and cake served by the hostesses. The honor guest received many pretty and useful gifts from her friends. There were twenty-six present at the affair.

## Santa Anans Visit In Los Angeles

Mrs. A. L. Meric and mother, Mrs. A. A. Lanaux and brother, George Lanaux returned yesterday to Santa Ana after spending the week-end in Los Angeles as the guest of Miss Billet.

Mrs. Lanaux and son will leave tomorrow for Catalina island, where they will be the beach guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Goulton, Los Angeles at their summer home there.

## Missionary Society To Hold Picnic

The Estelle Daniel Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain with a picnic at Huntington Beach Thursday of this week. Cars are to leave the church at 5 o'clock and guests are asked to bring their own table service.

Some Japanese young girls, when they desire to look very captivating, gild their lips.

# Woman's Page

## CHARACTER ANALYST SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF B. AND P. CLUB

A woman with a magnetic, even dynamic personality, who when speaking commands your attention and interest from the very beginning is Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, character analyst, who spoke yesterday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Business and Professional Woman's club at St. Ann's Inn.

Mrs. Ellis, who is affiliated with the national Y. M. C. A., is at present giving lectures and private consultations at the local Y. M. C. A. She is the kind of woman who has lived the gamut of human emotions, who has seen life with its good and bad characteristics and who today declares that the world is getting better and more worth while.

"It is always a pleasure for me to address a group of women like this," she said yesterday noon, scanning the eager and expectant faces of the Business and Professional members, "for I can read the character development in your faces and can see that you are the type of women who have arrived. That you women have found your work in the world and are happy in carrying it out."

"I do not know what your stand in regard to character analysis and vocational guidance is, but let me show you how important it is becoming in the world today. Just because a woman has a high forehead does not necessarily denote intellect, say in mathematics, and because a woman may seemingly be homely, does not mean she has no place in the world."

"Abraham Lincoln, whom I believe even declared himself to be a homely man, to character analysts his face is a wonderful revelation, a masterpiece in character, integrity and human qualities."

"To give you a little insight into my work let me tell you of a case I was called upon when working with the Y. M. C. A. in a big mid-western city some time ago. You see, my work with the Y. M. C. A. is to read the character of the young men, who are discouraged and to guide them in their vocations."

"This case was a young man who was down and out. He had lived a fast life and when several checks were missing in the bank where he was employed, he was to blame. Reading his character, I discovered that the youth had a strong inclination for display, for good times, but that behind it all he had a keen, clear brain, the kind especially adapted to engineering, out-door work. Here he had been working in a bank, just the kind of work that he wasn't at all fitted for. I advised him to take any kind of work for the present time in order to regain his self-respect. He did this, taking a job as a waiter in the same hotel where he had recently spent his money so recklessly. Later he

went to work for an engineer and today he is making good."

On the matter of posterity, Mrs. Ellis is bitterly opposed to the fact that intelligent, brainy women are not marrying. She declares that it is the duty of a capable, executive woman, who has made a success in life to reproduce herself in her children or at least to perpetuate her abilities in the forwarding of civilization.

Miss Martha Whitson, president of the organization, presided and named the following members as the committee for this month: Marie Fowler, chairman; Helen Gallagher, Elizabeth Perkins and Jeanette McFadden. Announcements were given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Timm. Postal cards from England from Lulu and Gale Finley, written to the club, also were read at this time.

## Hays-Bradstreet Bridal Party to Be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudson, Long Beach, will be host and hostess Wednesday evening to the bridal-party of the Hays-Bradstreet nuptials, which will be solemnized this week in Santa Ana, when Miss Annie Laurie Hays, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays becomes the bride of Raymond Henry Bradstreet.

The ceremony will take place in the First Baptist church at eight o'clock and following, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 2103 North Broadway.

The bridal-party will be entertained in the Virginia Hotel, in Long Beach and the following will be present: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, Miss Annie Laurie Hays, Raymond Bradstreet, Long Beach, Miss Maybelle Baker, maid of honor; William Hays, best man; Miss Alice Shanks, Louisville, Kentucky, house-guest at the Hays home, bridesmaid; Miss Mary Anderson, Los Angeles, bridesmaid; Miss Della Hudson, Long Beach, bridesmaid; Mrs. Rolla Hays, Jr., bridesmaid; while groomsmen will be Edwin Brunton, San Diego; Lawrence Cowan, Compton; Kemper Taylor and Rolla Hays Jr., Santa Ana.

## Woman's Institute Meets Wednesday

The Woman's Institute club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Brown, 519 East Pine street at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Institute students are invited to attend the meeting and social session.

## Miss Fricker Becomes Bride of Paul Andres At Quiet Wedding

At a quiet wedding, solemnized this morning at the First Zion Evangelical church by Rev. Nickel, Miss Sylvestra Fricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fricker of this city became the bride of Paul Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andres also of Santa Ana.

The young couple were attended and following the ceremony left directly for a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends on the groom's ranch near Garden Grove. Miss Fricker has many friends in Santa Ana. She attended the local schools and was employed as stenographer at the court house.

## Past Matrons to Entertain with Dinner

Instead of going to Long Beach, as previously planned the Past Matrons of the Eastern Star will hold a pot luck dinner Thursday noon at the Masonic hall. The trip to Long Beach has been postponed indefinitely.

## You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Madge Cagle of Blackwell, Oklahoma, and who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Samuel, 1221 South Main street, returned to her home after a week's visit.

Many Santa Anans, friends of Avery Hall, a former resident of this city, are interested in knowing he has been chosen out of 36 bassos for a position on the Orpheum circuit. Mr. Hall, who has been singing this week at the Orpheum in Los Angeles, will leave Sunday to begin his engagement in Chicago. He is a brother of Mrs. Sam Hill and Mrs. Charles Johnson. He left this city a number of years ago.

Roy Z. Ballard, R. L. Cooper and Harry Fuor, assistant circulation manager of The Register, Mrs. Fuor and Mr. Fuor sr. left yesterday on a motor trip to Grants Pass, Ore. They plan to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Cella Hart and great-grandson, Melvin Fox, who have been visiting Mrs. Hart's grandson, Dr. Clarence Rees and family, of San Diego, returned today to their home at 1609 West Fourth street.

J. N. Tate, a former business man of this city, arrived yesterday for a visit with his brother, Homer Tate, and family, of Irvine. Mr. and Mrs. Tate, the latter of whom has been here for several

weeks, are planning to go on a camping trip north in a few days.

Mrs. D. T. Hayne of Kansas City who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Rowland, 2413 Fairmont avenue, since June 1, has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Jean Rowland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rowland, is at Catalina as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon Jr., and their daughter, Miss Sherrill Spurgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery and family of 1059 West Fifth street who have returned from a three weeks motor trip up through port that they had a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell and daughters, Misses Veda and Eleanor, have just returned from their summer home at Camp Angelus, where they spent two weeks. Last week they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, their son, Lawrence, and their guest, Miss Beryl Ralston of Peoria, Ill., who is a cousin of Mrs. Cannon. The Mitchells also enjoyed an excursion to Big Bear during their stay in the mountains. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, former residents of this city, who have been living at Big Bear for six years, and the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Schrock, who are spending the month of August there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lewis and daughter, Margaret, of Redondo Beach, were week-end guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, of 810 East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson and daughters, Ione and Betty Jane, of 1005 West Second street, have returned from a lengthy visit in the east and south. Mr. Hanson was called to Loretto, Tenn., early in April, on account of illness of his father, who passed away in June. Mrs. Hanson and daughters left here in June to join Mr. Hanson. They visited many places in the middle west and south, returning by way of San Francisco.

Mrs. Warren Boone, wife of the sporting editor of the Fort Worth Record, Fort Worth, Tex., was a visitor this week at the home of Mrs. Sam Hill, 2639 North Main street. Mrs. Boone is now the guest of her sister at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee, 502 West Fifth street, who lately underwent an operation for appendicitis, was removed to his home Sunday and his condition is reported to be favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townsend, of South Broadway ( gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Including the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, their son, Leon, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. J. I. Smith and Mrs. Nona Davis, all of Los Angeles, and George Decker, of this city.

## The men who fit these Shirts are in luck



Seven dozen men's shirts, with neckband and stiff cuffs will go on sale in our basement store tomorrow morning at a close-out price because of their limited range of sizes—14, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 and 17 1/2. It's a clear case of where the man must fit the shirt.

Many of them are plain white. Values \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Close-out  
price 95c each

In Our Basement Store

## Hill & Carden

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes  
112 West Fourth Street

## "17 Hurt in Traffic Accidents"



says a headline in the paper.

JUST WHAT PART DID POOR EYE-SIGHT HAVE TO DO IN IT?

We never can know as to that, but you can know whether your sight is 100% good.

Corrective Lenses by an Expert

## WILCOX

315 W. Fourth St.

## HUNTERS!

Remington .22 Rifles and Shot Guns  
Winchester Repeating Rifle and Shot Gun Shells  
Hunting Coats, Trousers, Leggings  
Famous Chippewa Hunting Boots  
Goodrich Rubber Waders



Get Your Hunting License Here

## T. J. NEAL, 412 E. Fourth St.

Guns, Golf, Fishing, Auto, Camping, Motorcycle Supplies



# Fifty Years Unparalleled Success as a Remedy for Woman's Ills

## No Other Woman's Medicine Has Such a Remarkable Record As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### Change of Life

Litchfield, Conn.—"I am going through the Change of Life. I was not able to sleep nights, had indigestion, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, hot flashes, pain in my side, and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcame all these distressing symptoms, and I cannot praise it too highly as the best medicine for women's ills. Women who suffer as I did should try it."—Mrs. JOSEPH MAYER, Sr., Box 36, Litchfield, Conn.

### Saved from an Operation

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. I was in misery from female troubles, and was told I would have to be operated upon. I had read so much about your medicine I wanted to try it and asked my husband to get me a bottle. I soon felt better and free from pain, and your medicine saved me from the dreaded operation."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine St., Lima, Ohio.

These are the Conditions for which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Justly Famed as a Remedy

**FOR WOMAN'S ILLS**  
Why suffer from any ailment common to women when Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has such a great record for overcoming these troubles?

**OPERATIONS AVOIDED**  
Many operations are necessary—many are not. The Vegetable Compound has relieved many cases after operations have been advised.

**OVERWORKED WOMEN**  
Overwork injures the nerve centers and reduces the vital forces of the female system. The Vegetable Compound will strengthen you.

**CHANGE OF LIFE**  
Many women passing through this critical period have been greatly benefited by the Vegetable Compound.

**AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS**  
When entering womanhood many young girls have been benefited by the specific tonic influence of the Vegetable Compound.

**WEAKNESS AFTER CHILDBIRTH**  
At this period many women who have been left weak and run-down have been restored to health and vigor by the Vegetable Compound.

**BACKACHE**  
Backache is often an indication of some serious feminine derangement. Many cases have been relieved by the Vegetable Compound.

**EXTREME NERVOUSNESS**  
Many cases are caused by feminine disorders which are easily remedied by the Vegetable Compound.

**DESPONDENCY, MELANCHOLIA**  
This is an indication of a weakened condition of the female organism for which the Vegetable Compound is a famous remedy.

**WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN**  
This indicates mal-nutrition, blood poverty and general weakness. The Vegetable Compound is of untold value in such cases.

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



# NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY

## COUPLE RETURN TO FIND FINE HOME IN RUINS

FULLERTON, Aug. 18.—Returning from a shopping trip in Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Morgan, who live in a bungalow, a subdivision near the city, discovered their home in ruins, with all of their possessions destroyed by a fire of unknown origin early Saturday evening.

Calls sent by neighbors to the Fullerton and Buena Park fire departments were of no avail, as the little bungalow was burned to the ground before either department could get to the assistance.

L. P. Feidler, who lives near the Morgan home, attempted to break into the house and save furniture, or stop the fire, but was forced to retreat, due to the flames and smoke.

## ANNOUNCE NAMES OF GARDEN WINNERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—Prizes for well-kept gardens and lawns, amounting to more than \$60 were announced yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, by Hansler Larter, chairman of the agricultural committee. Further awards will be made later in another contest to be held in the near future, it was said.

In the combination award for the best crops of vegetables, flowers and fruit, H. A. Gallienne, 614 Eleventh street, received the first prize of \$10. C. Hartwell, 812 Walnut street, received second prize, and S. A. Moore, 223 Ninth street, was awarded third place.

W. R. Clifton, 307 Thirteenth street, was the winner of the first prize in the vegetable-flower division. J. W. Hardy, 307 Eighth street and William Mallett, 527 Lake street, won second and third prizes respectively.

The first prize for the best combination crops of larger areas went to D. O. Stewart, who lives at the corner of Frankfort and Delaware streets. A. W. Brown received the second prize of \$7.50 in this class. No third prize was awarded.

The chamber extended a vote of thanks to the committee for its work in stimulating interest in beautifying the city.

## Farm Centers In Endorsement Of Flood Control

ORANGE, Aug. 18.—The Villa Park-Olive Farm center, largest farm unit in the county, today had pledged its united support to the Tri-County flood control commission and the county supervisors in any feasible undertaking which they might attempt, having as its goal the development of an adequate water supply for Orange county.

The action taken by resolution, followed investigations showing that the county water supply is being gradually diminished, being now at a point where development of a new and adequate water source is of paramount importance, according to J. R. Ragan, farm center president, who with A. M. Stanley, county farm bureau secretary, drafted the resolution.

While endorsing and feasible their full support to any project that would furnish an adequate supply to the entire county, the farm organization condemns all efforts to procure a water supply for any one particular section at the expense of any other section.

Pointing out that the value of real estate in Orange county, or any other agricultural county for that matter, is largely determined by its water supply, the agriculturists stressed the point that land without water is practically worthless.

"Our depleted supply makes water conservation of paramount importance," the resolution reads. "It is our opinion that the securing of an adequate water supply should take precedence over any other endeavor, project or bond issue, and that no practical solution of this problem would involve a sacrifice too great for accomplishment in comparison with the need."

"Be it known, therefore, that we pledge our united support to the Tri-County flood control commission and the county supervisors—agencies which are directly working on this problem—in any feasible effort to secure an adequate water supply for the whole of Orange county."

A copy of the resolution, which was unanimously adopted, was ordered sent to each of the three aforementioned organizations as well as to the Orange County farm bureau and the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

## Delay Action On Band Stand Move

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—All considerations of a possible removal of the bandstand now located on the beach front were sidetracked by the chamber of commerce yesterday. The members declared the contract between the band and the city would expire next month and voted to defer all action in the matter for the present.

## L. A. Couple Are Arrested On Traffic Charge

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—G. W. Page and wife, Los Angeles, were arrested late Sunday by Motorcycle Officer Elmer Parker and charged with making 40 miles per hour in a 20-mile an hour zone.

Page was charged with failure to have a registration certificate, and operator's license. When arrested, he gave his name as "Brown." Later he changed it to something else, and after he had hopelessly mixed himself up, the speeder and his wife were brought to the police headquarters.

Mrs. Page would not answer questions asked by the police matron, so both were given the usual accommodations of the city jail. Page had more than \$300 on his person when arrested. The case will be heard soon.

## LAGUNA DOCTOR IS NAMED FOR SANITARY BODY

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 18.—Dr. B. B. Mason, Laguna Beach physician, has been named by Governor Friend W. Richardson to fill the vacancy on the sanitary board caused by the resignation of Herbert A. Riker, who has been sanitary and sewer inspector.

Riker was elected to the board as the result of a last hour "write-in" campaign on the morning of the annual election. The sewer work was in progress and Mr. Riker interested himself in it to the extent that he became acquainted with every phase of the big system. He succeeded in having ordinances passed controlling the collection of refuse and garbage and had a copy of them distributed to every household. When it came to the appointment of an inspector, as required by the law under which the sewer district was formed, Riker was the unanimous choice of the board. Dr. Mason has been in Laguna Beach about a year. He is a member of several organizations.

## WOMAN SUCCEUMBS TO SEVERE STROKE

FULLERTON, Aug. 18.—Following a stroke of paralysis, suffered while attending church on Sunday evening, August 9, Mrs. Jennie S. Curtis, age 76 years, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roseman, 143 East Commonwealth avenue, on Saturday night.

Mrs. Curtis, a well known pioneer of Fullerton, was an active worker in church circles, being a charter member of the Christian church here since its foundation 25 years ago. During the past few years she made her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Peary, of Jacaranda street. She is survived by a son, C. I. Curtis, of Los Angeles, a brother in Wisconsin, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock from the Christian church, with Rev. Remfrey Hunt officiating. Members of the "King's Daughters" class of the church were in attendance at the services. As Mrs. Curtis had been a member of that organization for many years.

## Building Permits At Beach Go Up

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—Building permits amounting to more than \$4500 have been issued in the past week by the city. An application for a new derrick to be constructed by the Central Oil company at Seventeenth and Huntington streets was granted yesterday. About \$3600 is the estimated cost of the structure which will be put into active service soon.

A \$600 improvement is being made by Tom Tulley at his residence, 616 Huntington. A garage now being built by the Church of the Nazarene, 517 Eighth street, and a new water tank constructed for the Huntington Beach laundry at 111 First street, are other minor improvements under way at the present time.

**SHORTENS TONGUE**  
TOKIO, Japan.—Doctors at the Kyushu Imperial university are puzzled by a disease that causes the shortening of women's tongues. For two years, Miss Aida Torii, 18, has been affected by the disease. She was taken to the clinic at the university, where an operation on the tip of her tongue seemed to check the shrinking for a while.

**NATURAL INCUBATOR**  
WESTFIELD, Mass.—During a recent hot spell, Charles Keiso, manager of the farmers' cooperative milk exchange, discovered that one of his turkeys had made a nest on the hillside in the hot sun. Two days later he was surprised to find that the sun had hatched all of the 17 eggs in the nest.

## FULLERTON TO HAVE RECORD SCHOOL TOTAL

FULLERTON, Aug. 18.—In spite of the withdrawal of the Brea and Olinda school districts from the Fullerton union high school attendance at the local institution will be practically the same as last year, Principal Louis E. Plummer stated today.

Addition of four new teachers to the large staff of instructors was announced by the principal today. Miss Astrid Hansen, former teacher here, has returned from a year's residence in Sweden, and will resume her duties as instructor of mathematics and English.

F. R. Shepard, formerly printing instructor in the Horace Mann junior high school of San Francisco, will teach the same course in Fullerton. Miss Winifred Jones, who taught last year in Madera, will have charge of history classes, and Miss Adeline Smith will teach English during the coming term.

Registration of students is scheduled to take place during the last week of vacation, September 7 to 12, according to Principal Plummer.

## AUTHOR MAY PICK LAGUNA FOR HOME

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 18.—Jackson Gregory, author of "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," "The Bells of San Juan," and other best sellers probably will join the Laguna Beach writers' colony, for a part of the year at least. He is looking at ocean front property with a view to being near his friend, Bryton S. Norton, Laguna Beach postmaster. Gregory and Norton attended the University of California together and after Gregory's marriage, Norton lived with them until his own wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Jackson Gregory Jr. and Norton Gregory have been spending the week at the Norton home here. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henderson and Dorothy Lee Henderson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Lloyd Clair of East Newport drove to Laguna Beach for a visit.

Mr. Gregory took a trip along the coast line from Corona del Mar to Serra and heard many stories of the struggles of the pioneers. It is believed that he will center one of his new stories around a Laguna Beach locale.

## School Installs Laundry Plant As Prices High

FULLERTON, Aug. 18.—Fullerton union high school will have a complete laundry during the coming term, according to Louis E. Plummer, principal, who said today that the board of trustees had awarded a bid for machinery to the Dwyer Machine company for a complete plant, to be installed in the new school gymnasium.

Plummer stated that a saving of \$5000 per year would be realized on completion of the laundry, as prices of 20 cents per towel had been asked by local firms. These prices would make the total bill for the year in excess of \$7000, the principal declared.

C. A. Wilcomb, a laundryman of long experience, has been appointed by the trustees to take charge of the new plant. Washing of bathing suits and towels at a small cost will allow every one to use the new school plunge at a reduced rate of prices, according to Plummer.

Machinery purchased includes two washers of the latest type, one extractor, and one tumbler. Aggregate cost of the machines was \$1935, the principal declared.

## Subdivision Plan Approved at Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 18.—Subdivision plans of the Seashore Colony tract in west Newport were approved last night by the city board of trustees.

Permission to subdivide was refused at the last meeting of the board when the plans submitted were thrown out because of narrow 30-foot streets.

The new plans calling for 40-foot streets were passed on by the trustees.

Development of the Seashore Colony will be hastened, according to W. A. Smith, owner. Already a large number of lots have been sold and plans for improving the new section are progressing.

**BUG KNOWS NAME**  
WASHINGTON.—In the dust under cliffs and rocks in many sections of the United States may be found a small bug, one-sixth of an inch in length, which answers to the call of its name, "doodlebug," like a dog. Small boys recognize the bug's "house," a small crater in the dust. They call over the crater, "doodlebug, doodlebug," and the bug comes a kicking out of the dust to the boy.

**TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES**  
Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3 1/2, \$4.50. Cords, 31x4, \$6.25. 32x4, \$7.00. 34x4 1/2, \$9.50. All other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

## Fullerton Youth Is Arrested for Becoming Drunk

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 18.—When the hard hand of the law caught in its grasp Jack Sherantano of Fullerton, arrested for drunkenness at a Balboa dance hall, stern justice became lenient because of his youth.

His fine was lightened to \$10 when he appeared before City Recorder Andrew Wilson yesterday to answer for the charge.

But Sherantano is to remain under suspended sentence to pay his respects to Judge Wilson in monthly visits for a period of a year. The youth agreed to this disposition when the judge offered him leniency.

## ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN TOWARD H. S. BUILDING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—Leaders in the bond election campaign which ended victoriously Saturday were jubilant today. Enthusiasm over the prospect of having a new, and much needed union high school was evidenced among the people.

"We are happy," declared M. G. Jones, principal of the high school. "The fact that only one district reported an unfavorable vote speaks well for the new school. Practically all the grammar school districts endorsed the bond issue before the polls were open," he said.

This latter fact was also given weight by Thomas Berry, consulting engineer for the school board, who received the communications from the various grammar schools during the week.

"The only fear we had concerning the vote was from the outside districts for whom it is a little difficult to understand why the new school should not be built on the Ocean front, or some other district rather than the one obtained," declared one business man.

"The only negative arguments were petty ones," said T. B. Talbert at the time of the election. "The location obtained from the Standard Oil company was really the only one available. It could not have been procured had the company not drilled for oil there and failed to find it."

Plans for the new building will be scrutinized and gone over by experts in high school building again before contracts are awarded, according to school officials.

## DUMMY WORRIES POLICE AT BEACH

BALBOA, Aug. 18.—A movie dummy floating in the surf off G street here yesterday deceived police who recovered it on the belief that it was the body of a drowned man.

As the dummy washed in to land it is said to have had the exact resemblance of a body. It was not until actually recovered that the deception was discovered.

The supposition is held that the dummy was used in filming a sea scene for a movie picture. The fake body was probably used in a fall from an airplane.

## Encounter Delay In Plans to Get P. E. Right of Way

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 18.—An obstacle threatening to prevent the transfer of property for the Pacific Electric right-of-way along Central avenue was today overshadowing the proposed project.

It was learned at the meeting of the city board of trustees last night that the private property to be exchanged for the right-of-way can not be obtained by condemnation.

Property owners in the half block section north of the street car tracks may prevent the transfer by refusing to sell, it was disclosed.

The city of Newport Beach is practically at the mercy of the owners, according to trustees. Sky high prices can be demanded and the city will be unable to force the owners to come to reasonable terms, it was said.

This condition is due to the state regulation that a corporation can not acquire property by condemnation. A letter sent by D. W. Pontius, vice president of the Pacific Electric company, to the city made known the position of the street car company in the matter.

The Pacific Electric officials looked with favor on the proposal and said that the proposal would be recommended to the central offices if Newport Beach decided to go ahead in the plans.

The next step to decide the action to be taken rests with the Balboa chamber of commerce. The board of trustees asked the chamber of commerce to inquire into the possibility of purchasing the property from the owners.

## DRIVER-LOVER ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 18.—It is possible for a one armed driver to get a driver's license in the state of California if he can prove he is capable of handling a car, but young men who drive into town with one arm around a girl will get "in bad" if State Traffic Officer F. E. Howell catches them.

Howell was patrolling the Laguna Canyon road Saturday when he noticed that a car ahead was making pretty good speed but was not as steady as he thought it should be. Drawing up to the car as it neared the turn into Forest avenue, Howell says he saw the driver, George Porter of Downey, driving with one hand, while the other arm was around a girl. Porter was charged with reckless driving and is scheduled to appear before Judge L. V. Murphy on Saturday.

Robert M. Gillette of Hollywood cut a wide swath in Laguna Beach traffic Saturday night. Wherever he went the cars got out of his way. There wasn't any muffler on Gillette's machine and the noise caused consternation among the drivers. Officer Howell made him cut out the noise and demanded to see his license. Gillette could not produce one so Howell placed a double charge against him. He will explain it all to Judge Murphy on Saturday.

Postmaster Bryton S. Norton has written a letter thanking Officer Howell for his persistent effort to keep the traffic moving in front of the post office during the rush hours. The worst offense is parking the wrong way on Laguna avenue.

"People wouldn't dare park the wrong way in Los Angeles," said Mr. Norton, "and the worst offenders in the matter of deliberately violating the common parking laws in Laguna Beach are from the southern metropolis."

## CORONA DEL MAR ASKS FOR OFFICER

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 18.—The Corona del Mar district probably will be without a uniformed policeman until next year. Residents in the section petitioned the city board of trustees last night to station a uniformed officer there.

The request was referred to the city marshal. Members of the board of trustees expressed the opinion that it would be unnecessary to hire an officer this late in the year.

One officer in plain clothes has been stationed at Corona del Mar, it was indicated. The property owners in the district assert that a uniformed policeman is needed for added protection.

## Music Man's Home Is Burglarized

FULLERTON, Aug. 18.—Investigation into burglary of the home of Harry Felling, well known music store proprietor here, was held up today, pending arrival of a finger-print expert from the sheriff's office, to photograph several clues left by the thief who stole a large quantity of clothing and valuables on Saturday night.

The burglar confined his activities to two bedrooms, taking complete sets of men's and women's clothing. His loot included a fur coat, capes, negligees, shirts, a cap, safety razor, small articles of jewelry, and a suitcase.

Felling told police that the burglary occurred about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, while the family was away from home. A neighbor reported that he had heard noises in the residence, but thought that they were caused by members of the Felling family in the house.

## Exodus Weims And 2 Friends Will Make H. B. Exit

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—Police gave vagrants until noon to leave the city, according to reports filed at headquarters. J. C. Waters, Exodus Weims, and Bob Saunders were the names given by the officers who police said loitered here too long. Susceptibility to drunkenness was given as the main reason for the request to them to move on.

R. M. Marshall, Orange, who was arrested recently for speeding, failed to appear in court in that city. He was found in a dance hall here and taken into custody by authorities yesterday. Marshall was released on \$35 bail.

## Beach Frontage Discussion Set For Next Monday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—The Chamber of Commerce discussion on the beach frontage question, which has been awaited anxiously by many here, will be the first business to be taken up by the organization in its meeting next Monday, it was decided yesterday. The city trustees, who asked the body to make an expression regarding the proposed closed tent ordinance sometime ago, will be given an answer at this time, it is predicted.

## AT CHAFFEES

Elberta Peaches, 6 lbs. 25c	Chili Peppers, 2 lbs. 15c
Large Tip Top Melons, 3 for 25c	Head Lettuce 5c

## Eastside, \$1.68 Case Veal Steak, lb. 25c

415 West Fourth Chaffees 311 East Fourth

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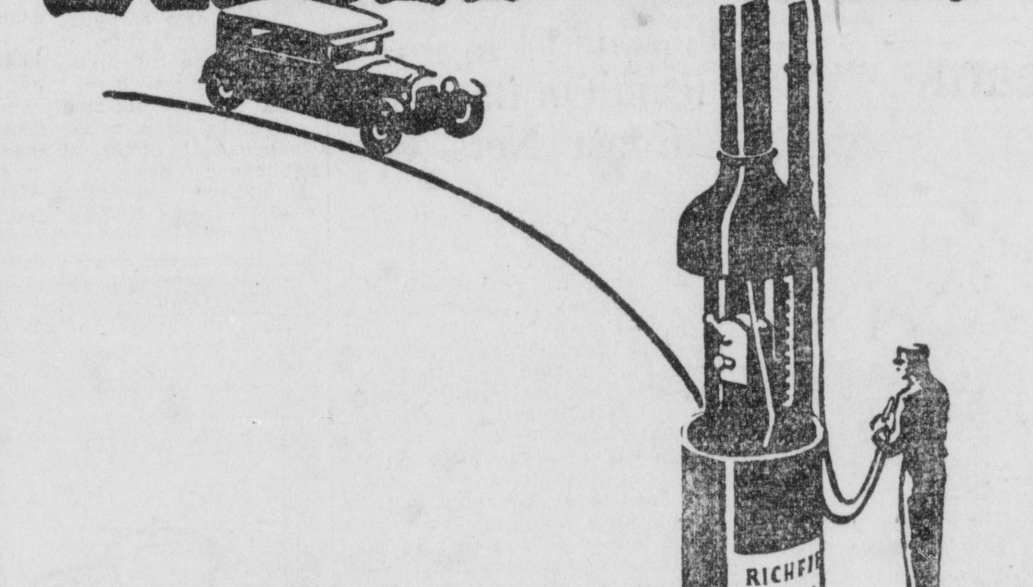
Mr. Ivie Stein on BROADWAY bet. 3rd and 4th

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## UNMOUNTED PHOTOGRAPHIC OFFER WHITEFIELD STUDIOS

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THESE SPECIAL PRICES CANNOT BE OBTAINED WITHOUT THIS OFFER

Size 4x6	ONE DOZEN	Size 6x8
One Dozen for .....\$3.75	Regular \$60.00 11x14	One Dozen for .....\$7.75
Two Dozen for .....\$5.75	Old Master Portraits for	Two Dozen for .....\$12.75
Size 5x7		Size 8x10
One Dozen for .....\$5.75		One Dozen for .....\$9.75
Two Dozen for .....\$9.75		Two Dozen for .....\$15.75

SITTINGS MADE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Extra Charge will be made for groups. Only one order to each person.



## A PRETTY THROAT IS MOST DESIRABLE

Old-time Recipe of Buttermilk and Cream Best; Preserves Whiteness, Youthfulness and Beauty.

One of the woes of the middle aged woman nowadays is that her throat looks lined and old when she puts on a waist with a comfortable and fashionable open neck.

The old-time recipe and still the best to keep youthful looks and ensure a clear, creamy complexion is common everyday buttermilk and cream. The simply wonderful complexion of the English is solely owing to its constant use and while the preparation of this mixture at some is messy and troublesome, every woman will be glad to know that she can now obtain the ready-to-use product called "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream at any good drug store.

Few women realize that the throat is one of the greatest telltale marks of age since it very readily shows advancing years or the marks of neglect. If they would only accept these toilet hints in their helpful use, they would not hesitate to cut this article out and remember to give Buttermilk Cream a trial. All druggists guarantee it to give complete satisfaction or money back.



## A QUART A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

NATURE is still several laps ahead of science. There is no patent food or tonic so universally desirable as milk. The best and purest milk is the only milk that leaves our dairies.

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**RAIT'S RICH MILK**  
RAIT'S DAIRY

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C. D. LINDSEY, T. P. A., Phone 178

## WHIPPING POST FOR CRIMINALS IS ADVOCATED

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Convinced that kindness and clemency never will make good men out of criminals, authorities here are turning their attention to the whipping post—one of the most ancient and most effective crime deterrents—as a possible solution to their problem.

State enactment would be required to bring the cat-o-nine-tails into vogue, but in the face of the rising crime wave passing over the country, officials believe that legislative sanction would be forthcoming if sought.

**Lash Legal in Delaware**  
To back up their position, those favoring physical punishment for criminals point to the experience of Delaware and of the Province of Quebec, Canada, where the lash has been laid on with effectiveness.

Burglary has almost disappeared from Delaware as a result of the threat of the whipping post, according to figures of those who favor its return. Montreal, by using the lash, has stopped its crime wave, while in England the use of the whip on juvenile offenders, when their cases began to be flagrant, is said to have cut down the number immediately.

Chicago is commencing to take the experience of other communities to heart, and is giving serious consideration to the cat. The evidence unearthed thus far points to an abhorrence of physical pain on the part of criminals. The thought of having 100 lashes from a merciless cat-o-nine-tails laid on the bare back gives cause for hesitating before committing serious felonies.

**Floggings Are Effective**  
Proponents of the whipping post admit that it is cruel and that it is medieval, but they claim that it is effective. Thus far the attempt at pampering criminals by giving them prisons that rival hotels for sumptuousness, with assurance of an easy life within, hasn't done much to stop crime.

Physical punishment that will make felons cringe before the thought of the lashing that will be their lot if caught, is the extreme which just now is appealing to an increasing number of people here. Newspapers and officials have joined in investigating the feasibility of the whipping post.

Reactions appear to favor the cat-o-nine-tails with assurance of hard times for criminals if put into use.—(Copyright, 1925, by Consolidated Press Association.)

## Poisoned Liquor Raid On Barbary Coast Nets One

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Adolph Nestori was under arrest here today and another man was sought by authorities as a result of a raid on an old-time "Barbary Coast" resort, following an "epidemic" of liquor poisoning among the Presidio soldiers.

Federal prohibition agents and army secret service men took part in the raid, which sent 15 dance hall girls scurrying into the street. One of the soldiers, found poisoned by bad liquor, has been unconscious since Saturday. Analysis of the liquor was said to disclose a large percentage of wood alcohol, treated with lime to alter the taste.

## Ranch Hand Treed By Vicious Bull

LIVE OAK, Calif., Aug. 18.—Walter Matson, employer on the Sydenstricker ranch near here, was forced to take refuge in a tree and remain there over an hour, when a truck loaded with young calves for the market turned over and attracted a bull from another field.

Attracted by the bawling of the calves, the bull first circled about the overturned truck, playing tag with Matson, who jumped from one side of the truck to the other to avoid him. Tiring of the game, Matson watched his chance and ran to a tree quite a distance away, making it just in time to nose out the bull.

When fellow employees returned to the place to find out what had become of the truckload of calves, they found Matson high above them. They had to procure a dog with which to drive the bull away.

## Refuse to Act In Rate Complaint

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The interstate commerce commission today dismissed a complaint of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce against carriers seeking to establish joint rates and commodity rates to cover through routes between Oregon and California points, and all territory by way of El Centro and San Diego. The commission found it was without jurisdiction to establish such routes and rates.

## Swarm of Wasps Causes Car Crash

LAKEPORT, Calif., Aug. 18.—A swarm of wasps caused an automobile accident in Big Valley, near here, in which several children were slightly injured and the car completely wrecked. May Jarboe, aged 16, was driving the car at the time of the accident. The wasps flew into the car, stung the child on the hands and face and caused her to lose control of the machine.

Dr. U. G. Littell, Osteopath, Whole Grain Wheat Distributor, 635 North Parton Street.

## Missing Flyers Will Be Hunted From Airplanes

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A ball for volunteer aviators to help search Lake Michigan and its shores for three young airmen, missing since July 28, when they took off here for Detroit, has been issued by the Chicago Flying club.

Meanwhile, close friends and relatives of the three missing youths—Morris Gathacoe, Earl P. Panker and Eugene Coultier—are searching the Indiana dunes on the lake, in automobiles and motorboats.

M. F. Jolly, secretary of the Chicago Flying club, said he believed a minute inspection from the air of the path followed by the airmen between here and Detroit may lead to important clues.

## Jazz Girl Smiles When Witnesses Declare Her Sane

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Another side of the picture was held up to the jury hearing today the attempts of the state to convict Dorothy Ellingson, "jazz girl," of the murder of her mother, Anna Ellingson.

Experts for the prosecution, mainly drawn from the Napa state hospital, where Dorothy was confined as insane after her first trial, and where she was later pronounced sane, were called.

There then arose the anomalous situation of a murder defendant pleading not guilty by reason of insanity, smiling affirmation of the words of men brought into court to convict her of matricide because they believe her sane.

"Dot" Ellingson does not believe, never has believed, that she was insane. Her flashing spirit, which caused her to defy all tradition and discipline in order to frequent the gilded cafes of the Chinese quarter as a 16-year-old flapper, broke forth time and time again in her previous court appearance. In her present trial, she has been sobered by realization of the seriousness of the case against her, and has accepted the advice of her family and friends to keep quiet—but it has been the caged quietness of a captive tigress, ready to flare anew at an advantageous opportunity.

The case may go to the jury today, as prosecution rebuttal was expected to be brief.

## U. S. Likely to Operate Fleet Of Merchantmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The United States shipping board will take over operation of the infant American merchant-marine if foreign operators carry out their threat to drive out small American companies in a rate-cutting war, Chairman O'Connor, of the board, announced today.

O'Connor made the statement after the board had decided to sell 19 freighters of the American Export line to the Export Steamship corporation for approximately \$11,000,000.

The corporation has been operating the ships to Mediterranean and Black Sea ports.

## Girls Called Best English Students

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Believe it or not, girls of elementary school age have more logical minds than boys of the same age and are therefore able to grasp the study of English grammar more easily.

English grammar, according to Sam H. Cohn, deputy superintendent of public instruction, is the hardest subject for elementary school children.

"This study not only requires close logical reasoning, but contains so many intricate exceptions as to make it even more difficult for the elementary school pupil."

"Arithmetic is more easily mastered by boys than by girls," Cohn declared, "possibly because boys have more contact with actual business experience."

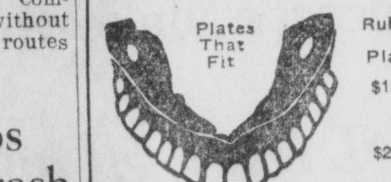
Cohn believes that Latin is the most difficult subject studied by secondary school pupils.

## GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

VISALIA, Calif., Aug. 18.—Carmel Dargas, aged 9, daughter of a Mexican section worker at Seville, was fatally burned last night in an explosion of a kerosene can with which she was lighting a fire. Three railroad bunkhouses were burned. The girl died in a Visalia hospital.

## EARRINGS FOR MEN

PARIS.—With the return of earrings for women, Paris is wondering if the style of earrings for men also will return. Not so many years back, as history goes, beau brummels wore large silk sachets, attached by silken cords to one ear. Even today men of the Mediterranean countries wear gold rings in their ears.



Gold Crowns, \$6 to \$8.  
Bridge Work, \$7 a tooth.  
Porcelain Fillings, \$2.50.  
Silver Fillings, \$1.50.  
No better work can be had, no matter how much you pay. Full guarantee.

**DR. J. E. GREEN**  
DENTIST  
Hill Bldg. 212 1/2 E. 4th  
Phone 2625-W

## ROUTE OF DIRIGIBLE SHENANDOAH GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The itinerary of the navy dirigible Shenandoah, from Lakehurst over the middle west during the first week in September, was announced

by the navy department yesterday. The trip has been so arranged that the Shenandoah will fly over state fairs in progress at Columbus, September 2; Des Moines, September 3; Minneapolis, September 4; Milwaukee, September 5, and Detroit, September 6.

The route of the westward flight is from Lakehurst to Philadelphia, Wheeling, Zanesville, Dayton, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Springfield, Ill.; Scott Field, Ill.; St. Louis,

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Boone, Ia.; Webster City, Ia.; Minneapolis, Menominee, Wis.; Eau Claire, Black River Falls, Waukegan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Clearfield, Pa.; Lewisburg, Reading, Lakehurst.

Phone for fresh vegetables and fruits. We deliver. Anderson's.

## MONEY FOR GROWERS

FRESNO, Aug. 18.—Peach and fig growers will receive their advance payments this year all in cash, president Ward B. Minturn, of the California Peach and Fig Growers, announced. Initial payments range from 3 to 10 cents on peaches and 1 to 6 cents on figs. First peaches were delivered today.

Special: 3 bars Large Ivory 35c. or 9 for \$1.00, Anderson's.

Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism vanish quickly and economically at Loma Linda Treatment Rms, 413 N. Broadway.

## Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

# The Smart Shop's Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Now Being

# SOLD!

## at Half Price and even less

A price wrecking event that deserves the enthusiasm shown by crowds of shoppers last week!



# Sale Continues!

## Dresses

A lucky special purchase of New Summer Dresses, in unusually attractive styles and colorings.

Women's and Misses' SILK DRESSES \$9.98

New Fall Dresses including large sizes, values to \$40.00— \$16.98

## Coats

SAVE 25%

Latest fabrics and design, in new Fall Coats, many banded in rich furs, and marked down to make them wonderful values.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS with fur collars. Values to \$30.00—Special at \$12.98

FLARE STYLE COATS, fur trimmed. \$45.00 values—Special at \$24.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS. Values to \$69.50—Special at \$29.98

One lot of BEAUTIFUL COATS. Your choice at \$7.98

## Suits

Ensemble Suits

The most attractive selection ever assembled in this store—Values to \$30.00.

\$12.98

Balbriggan Suits

All the newest shades for Fall wear reduced to—

\$10.98

Save 25% on your new Fall Hat!



Last call on Summer Hats, about 75 left. Choice at—

\$1.00 to \$1.98

A group of latest model fall hats shown for the first time in Santa Ana. Values to \$7.50, your choice at—

\$3.95

## Clearance of Silks

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Printed Silks, \$1.00

Hundreds of yards of silk and cotton printed crepe and rayon silks in beautiful color schemes. Newest designs. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values..... \$1.00

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks at \$1.95

40-inch printed crepe de chine, printed georgette, also satin charmeuse in black and all colors. Your choice, yard..... \$1.95

\$2.50 Sport Stripe Broadcloth \$1.50

Pure silk broadcloth in neat sport stripes. Yarn dyed; woven colors, guaranteed fast. \$2.50 quality. \$1.50

Printed Cotton Charmeuse, 75c

36-inch English print charmeuse, silk finish. Neat little checks and figures. Guaranteed fast colors, yard..... 75c

75c Lingerie Stripes, 59c

36-inch satin stripe cotton charmeuse for princess slips. All desirable colors, 75c value..... 59c

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Printed Silk, \$2.95

40-inch printed canton crepe and printed P. W. Taffeta in light and dark colors. Many designs that may be worn all fall and winter..... \$2.95

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Wash Fabrics, \$1.25

40-inch imported chiffon voile in large floral designs. Also silk marquisette in the new floral patterns. Beautiful colorings. Clearance price... \$1.25

THE HOUSE

Smart Shop

Spurgeon Bldg.

OF VALUES

Santa Ana



## We Have Nothing To Hide, Therefore We Advertise

Advertising enables us to smoke out some fallacies about Dental work—especially Dental prices. Good work in dentistry is like good work in other lines—it is worth what it is worth. More than that is excess charge.

Better Dentistry for Less

**Dr. Blythe & Associates**

106½ East Fourth St.  
X-Ray Dental Nurses

Santa Ana  
Open Evenings

## TIRES!

90 DAYS WRITTEN GUARANTEE

30x3	\$4.75	32x4½	\$7.45
30x3½	4.95	33x4½	9.95
32x3½	5.50	34x4½	10.50
31x4	6.25	35x4½	11.25
32x4	7.25	36x4½	11.75
33x4	8.00	33x5	12.50
34x4	8.50	35x5	13.00
		37x5	13.75

Above prices are for fabric tires. 30x3½ cords, \$1.00 extra. All other makes, \$1.50 extra.

We guarantee these tires for 90 days against any defects in material or workmanship. These tires are rebuilt from select standard casings. The Biltwell Tire Co. is an old and reliable firm with many years' experience in rebuilding tires. Our method in rebuilding tires that we can guarantee is by using the best of materials and workmanship.

At a small cost, we will retread your tires and they will run from 6 to 10 thousand miles. We guarantee same.

**Biltwell Tire Co. No. 10**

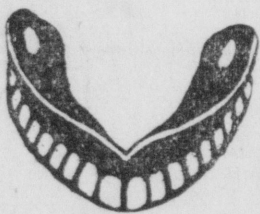
115-117 E. Second St.

Santa Ana

## Roofless Plates

Plates That Fit Perfectly, Look Natural and Feel Comfortable.

Modern Painless Methods  
Plates As Low As \$10



Painless Extraction Free When Other Work Is Done

**Dr. PETERSEN**

110½ E. Fourth St.

Santa Ana

## back east

### Roundtrip Excursion Fares

on sale daily. Return limit October 31st.

Now plan your summer vacation journeys.

### Four Delightful Routes East

Sunset—Golden State—American Canyon—Shasta

Go on one—return on another, if you choose

Benefit by these reduced fares; for example—

Bozeman, Mont.	\$153.50	Omaha, Neb.	\$72.00
Chicago, Ill.	86.00	Philadelphia, Pa.	144.92
Kansas City, Mo.	72.00	St. Louis, Mo.	81.50
New Orleans, La.	85.15	St. Paul, Minn.	87.50
New York City	147.40	Washington, D.C.	141.56

Proportionately low fares to many other places



For route booklets, reservations, and all railroad information, ask

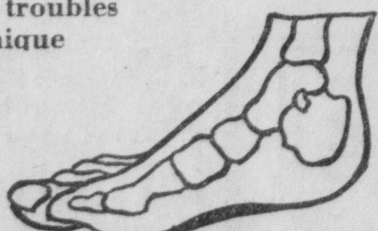
**Southern Pacific Lines**

Steamship Tickets to all parts world  
L. B. Vaila, D.F.&P.A., Phone 269; M. J. Logue, Agt.

## FOOT COMFORT

The treatment of foot troubles by adjustive technique  
Painless and Positive

Dr. H. J. Howard  
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Santa Ana



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results  
Cost Little--Accomplish Much--Try One

## WHAT COUNCIL DID

### ACTION AGAIN POSTPONED ON SIGN REQUEST

Sidestepping what was acknowledged to be a ticklish situation, the city fathers, at last night's council meeting, for the third time, postponed action on a request by the Walker theater to have a suspended electric sign across North Main street in front of the theater building.

Instead of taking definite action on the request, a committee, composed of Councilmen F. L. Purinton, C. H. Chapman and George McPhee, was appointed to wait upon Edward D. Yost, proprietor of the Yost theater for the purpose of inducing him to take down his sign on East Fourth street.

When the matter came up for discussion, it was admitted by the council that the granting of the Walker request would establish a precedent in the premises, and force the council to grant all further requests for suspended election signs. On the other hand, it was observed, that to allow one theater this privilege and then deny others, would result in an intolerable situation.

Councilman E. B. Collier voiced the belief that if Mr. Yost were approached in the proper manner and the situation explained to him, he himself, as a public spirited citizen, would be glad to cooperate with the city authorities for the best interests of the city.

Attorney Fred Forgy, representing the Walker theater management, intimated that any arrangement leading to equal treatment for all in the matter of signs would be acceptable to his client and the request would be withdrawn.

### RESTRICTIONS ON BUILDING SOUGHT

The need of a city zoning law, which would protect the interests of high-class residence districts, was emphasized last night at the city council meeting when a petition against the erection of a series of bungalow courts on a limited area in the exclusive North Broadway district came up for action.

The petition, signed by a large number of prominent residence owners, living on Broadway between Twentieth and Buffalo streets, protested against the issuance of a building permit for erection of a series of bungalow courts as contemplated upon the 96-foot fronting of lot 16 of Cole's north-side addition to Santa Ana.

It was contended by the petitioners that erection of the contemplated bungalow courts, designed to house as many as 96 persons on a very limited space, would be unsanitary and work against the best interests of the neighborhood.

City Building Inspector W. S. Decker told the city trustees that, in the absence of any laws to the contrary, he had issued a permit for the project. Asked for an opinion, Acting City Attorney Franklin G. West said that there is nothing that can be done by the council and a similar opinion was voiced by Dr. V. G. Presson, city health officer.

Councilman F. L. Purinton declared that there is considerable merit to the protest filed by the complaining property owners, and suggested that the present instance should serve as a basis for action looking to zoning regulations.

### Japanese Urge Lower Age for Army Training

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—The authorities in the government departments interested are seeking to expedite plans now under consideration seeking to establish universal military training for all young men in the country in an effort to lower the age limit from 21 to 18 years of age. The Young Men's associations would be used as the units in this further training of the nation's youth in military science and tactics. The present system excludes college graduates from service, because they get it in school. High school graduates may postpone their service until they are 26. They have to serve one year. The ordinary uneducated man goes into the army at 21 for two or three years.

### Ammonia Fumes Overcome Three

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Three persons were recovering from the effects of gas fumes here today, following explosion of an ammonia tank in the local plant of Swift and company.

Two employees, overcome by the deadly fumes, were rescued by firemen equipped with gas masks. Their condition is not serious and they are expected to recover. Jacob Sharbeck, residing near the plant, was stricken also when the fumes spread over the streets within a radius of several blocks. Damage to the plant was slight.

BORN IN COVERED WAGON  
FOWLER, Calif., Aug. 18.—Edwin Gower, raisin grower, of Fowler, is among the chosen few qualified to ride in the golden jubilee parade in San Francisco next month as a "covered wagon" babe. Gower was born in a covered wagon at Gold Hill, Nev., on Sept. 14, 1860.

FIRM REGAINS SEAT  
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Dean O'Nativia and company, brokerage firm, which on July 3 was suspended from the New York Stock exchange, has been reinstated.

### Franklin Prices Recommended In City's Printing

A radical departure in the method of handling city printing is recommended in a committee report read at last night's city council meeting. Under the plan, instead of resorting to competitive bids, each department head would be authorized to contract for and secure his own printing at prices to be governed by the Franklin printing price list, quotations of which are accepted in the printing trade.

The report was made by a special committee composed of Acting City Clerk E. L. Vegely, and representatives of local printing trade.

On City Advertising.  
Included in the recommendation of the committee, was a provision that the matter of city advertising be let to the lowest responsible bidder as heretofore.  
At the council meeting held August 3, the local printers protested against the old method of letting bids for city printing, claiming that the specifications were out of date and that the general method was unfair to the greater number of printing concerns. As a result of this protest, a committee was appointed to bring in recommendations.

No action was taken on the recommendations of the committee.

Mayor Offers Comment.  
Mayor J. W. Tabbs declared that the system of allowing each department head to contract for his own supplies and services without reference to the council, would be against the general policy of the city administration and would tend to eliminate control of expenditures. He also wanted to know whether this system had been tried out in other communities operating under the councilmanic form of government.

Robert Speed, proprietor of the Enterprise Printing company, told the city trustees that the Franklin price list is used by the entire printing trade and that its quotations form the basis of all bids for printing.

### 6000 Uses for Gas Cited at Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—There are more than 6000 industrial uses for gas, E. L. Hall, Portland, president of the Pacific Coast Gas association told the annual convention of that organization here.

Standardization of gas burning devices and certification of all equipment as to its safety was discussed by Hall at the opening session.

He said the American Gas association is now engaged in establishing a gas laboratory in Cleveland, to which manufacturers of gas appliances will be invited to send appliances. Devices found to be thoroughly safe will be certified by the association.

### Vice In Capital Will Be Probed

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Chief of Police T. N. Koenig has appointed a special squad of nine policemen to investigate alleged vice conditions in Sacramento.

Koenig also announced that any person found with beverages supposed to be liquor and containing poison, in his possession, will be prosecuted under the state poison act.

Sacramento druggists will cooperate in combatting the poisoned liquor evil, which has resulted in the deaths of several persons here in the past few weeks.

DANCING at the ROAMER  
beautiful Trophy cup to be given away for the best judged fox trot dance. Thursday night.  
Dysart Orchestra

### Quick Safe Relief CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone

### IF FROM ALL FEAR YOU WOULD BE FREED. SANITATION'S WHAT YOU NEED.



**Sanborn's LITTLE PLUMBER**

SANITATION—that's the watchword of the modern home. Sanitary experts—that's what folks call us practical plumber men who serve their wants so well. Phone us.

**J. D. Sanborn**

520 E. Fourth. Phone 1520  
SANTA ANA

124 Main St.  
Huntington Beach

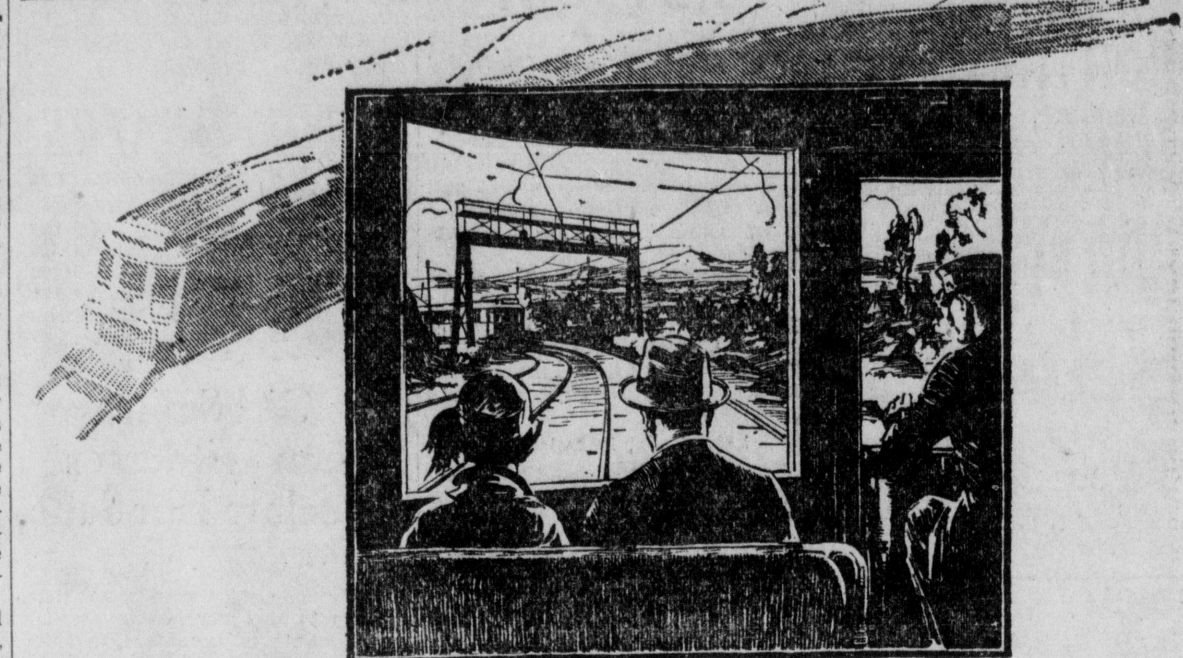
DRY OFFICER RESIGNS  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Edward Powers, credited with seizure of 2000 stills in San Francisco and vicinity, has resigned from the prohibition enforcement division to become probation commissioner for the northern California federal court district.

We now have two phones. Call 12 or 443. Anderson's.

BITTEN BY ALLIGATOR  
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 18.—Amputation of Dunk Campbell's left leg may be necessary, according to physicians here, as a result of his battle with a huge alligator in a bayou near here. Campbell was wading along the bayou edge to catch minnows for fish bait when the alligator attacked him.

FISHERIES MEN MEET  
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—Approximately 300 experts and persons interested in game conservation were present when the American Fisheries society opened its annual convention here yesterday.

Public stenographer, Moore Bldg.  
Corona Portable is best.



## The Pleasure of Gliding Over Smooth Steel Rails

The interest in the morning's news, the relaxation, the prompt arrival—these are the profitable results of your trips between towns on the Big Red Interurban Cars.

Nothing for you to do but relax—read your paper, or simply look out of the window and enjoy the country as you ride. The motor-man drives for you. The clickety-click of the smooth steel rails is a pleasant, soothing sound.

In a few minutes you arrive at your destination, although you live miles away, fresh, untired, ready for your day.

There is profit to you in this mode of travel. Try it, men—for ten days—you who do not know the saving of time, nerves and energy it represents.

Through the use of commutation tickets this extensive service costs

the passenger only a trifle more than 1c per mile.

The Pacific Electric carries 115,000,000 passengers annually. None but an efficient service could command this patronage. It operates 979 passenger cars over 1139 miles of track.

7000 employees are necessary. Their salaries amount to \$10,000,000 a year.

The interest alone on the investment in this system figures more than \$7,000,000 yearly.

Yet the average commutation fare is but a trifle more than 1c per mile. Take advantage of it.



## Pacific Electric Railway

Largest Interurban Electric System in the World

Passengers, Freight, Express

D. W. PONTIUS  
Vice President and General Manager

O. A. SMITH  
Passenger Traffic Manager

T. J. DAY  
Freight Traffic Manager

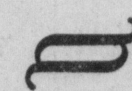
## Evolution... in Appearance

In days gone by only those favored with wealth and position were privileged to show their station in life by wearing rich attire.

Evolution, in ideals and opportunities, today permits one to dress as fancy dictates. But good appearance continues to be recognized as a social or business asset.

Good personal appearance is important in advancing or retarding your efforts for success. Make this your creed...

*Dress Well and Succeed*





SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925

# SHORTRIDGE IN SYMPATHY WITH COUNTY HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

California Senator Talks To 40 Guests at Dinner In Newport Yacht Club

PROMISES AID FOR U. S. APPROPRIATION

Will Do His Best to Induce Government to Spend Money in Improving Port

With the statement of U. S. Senator Samuel Shortridge, of San Francisco, that the national administration is in sympathy with California's needs, and with Shortridge's statement that he will do his best to secure an appropriation from the next congress for Newport Harbor, those who heard Senator Shortridge at East Newport yesterday today are congratulating themselves that prospects are bright for favorable action at Washington for the harbor.

Senator Shortridge came by vessel from San Pedro, as the guest of Louis Schwabe, U. S. collector of customs. The party rode through the entrance of the bay and thence to the Newport Beach Yacht club, where dinner was served. About 40 guests were present, among them being a number of Orange county men long prominent in harbor development work. H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove, and E. T. McFadden, of Santa Ana, represented the county harbor commission. One of the speakers was Gen. Lansing H. Beach, engineer of the commission. Lew H. Wallace, of Newport Beach, presided at the dinner. The senator was introduced by Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

**Talks on Practical Side**  
Dwelling upon Orange county's wealth, soil and climate, Senator Shortridge passed to the practical phases of the harbor situation.

"These days," said he, "we hear considerable complaint against allowing the federal government to do such things as is hoped for here, but the federal government is deeply interested in harbors and certainly should help out a project such as you have in this beautiful body of water. I believe your entrance should be widened to 600 feet, a new jetty built paralleling the one you now have, and your entrance should be at least 25 feet in depth.

"You will do your part, I have no doubt, and I pledge you that I will do mine. I believe that the federal government will match you dollar for dollar, and even go further than that."

Speaking as a member of the naval committee of the U. S. senate, Shortridge said that the navy is deeply interested in harbor betterment for navy use, and that, with every improvement of a harbor for naval use, goes improvement that is also useful to commerce.

**Naval Pacific Ocean**  
"For various reasons," said Shortridge, "the navy will remain on the Pacific, and our committee therefore has a wider interest in Pacific ports. We don't own the Pacific ocean, and we don't propose that anyone, including Japan, shall own it, for we want it kept as a great world highway for commerce. Long Beach and Los

# CROSSES ON ROADS MARK SITES OF MOTOR DEATHS



A cross for each person killed in an automobile accident will be placed along Ohio state highways where accidents occur. Fourteen such crosses mark a particularly dangerous spot near McGonigal, in Butler county.

# KIDDIES FORCED TO EAT OUT OF GARBAGE CANS

Claiming that his children were driven by hunger to hunt for food in the neighbors' garbage cans, Thomas J. Roach, of Yorba Linda, blamed his wife, Ellen M. Roach, for that alleged fact, in his suit for divorce in superior court today.

Mrs. Roach neglected her home and failed to prepare meals for her husband and children, he alleged in support of cruelty charges. Roach pictured his wife as a secret spendthrift, who misappropriated large sums of money he gave her for household purposes.

He followed the practice of landing his pay check to her, he said, but instead of paying her bills she used the money in "some unknown way and piled up large charge accounts. To deceive him regarding their bank balance, she would give her note to the bank and have the amount credited on the family bank statement. Then Roach would have to pay the note," he said.

Another time, he declared, he gave his wife \$250 to pay on a case and lot. The payment never was made, but he didn't see the money again. On another occasion, they had saved \$275 for doctor bills, and this sum also mysteriously disappeared. Attorney F. H. Jacobs, of Brea, represents Roach in the action.

# Incorporate For London Memorial

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—The Jack London Memorial corporation has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan.

The capital stock is listed at \$1,000,000 and the purpose of the organization is to purchase the Jack London ranch in the famous Valley of the Moon, Sonoma county, and maintain it as a permanent memorial in honor of the California literary genius.

Directors of the company are Robert L. Mann, Lela G. Geddes, Harry Gottsfeld and Frank J. Wallace, all of San Francisco, and Eliza Shepard of Glen Ellen.

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

# 2 YEARS GIVEN FOR CHANGE IN OUTFALL SEWER

State Health Board Grants City Temporary Permit to Use Disposal Line.

Santa Ana is given two years in which to make its ocean outfall sewer comply with the requirements of the state board of health. Formally, the board, meeting in San Francisco Saturday, granted the city of Santa Ana, which disposes of sewage for Anaheim, Orange, Fullerton, Placentia and Garden Grove, in addition to its own, a temporary permit to use the disposal system it now has until June 1, 1927. In the meantime, the beach for a distance of two miles on each side of the outfall sewer will be placed under quarantine.

**Decide On No Plan**  
No definite plan for abatement of the alleged nuisance was passed upon. The city was simply given two years in which to change its sewage disposal system, it being suggested, however, that the pipes be extended to such a point out-ward that the beach will be unaffected. The action of the board was in accordance with the recommendation of R. F. Goudy, resident sanitary engineer of the board, stationed in Los Angeles.

In a separate resolution the city of Anaheim was given until September 15 to abate the alleged odor nuisance in Garden Grove, said to originate from the disposal of waste from the Chrystal chemical plant, in Anaheim.

Goudy reported to the board that erection of a reduction works, now under way, will effectively deal with the problem. It is believed that the reduction works will be completed in time to comply with the board's order.

**Sewer System At Brea**  
The city of Brea was granted a permit for the construction of a complete sewer system, while the board granted applications of the south bay cities sanitation district, including Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan and Beverly Hills, to dispose of their sewage to the city of Los Angeles.

Other sewage projects in Southern California which were granted final permits were those at San Diego and Arroyo Grande. The board also took preliminary action under the application from Holtville, Indio and Arrowhead Lake.

**Conference Planned**  
Plans for calling a general conference meeting of the Orange county joint outfall sewer board, at which arrangements for carrying out the order of the state health board will be discussed, were considered at the city council meeting held last night. It was decided to postpone the calling of the meeting until an audit of the accounts of the district has been completed.

Orange was selected as meeting place of the next meeting. Councilman C. H. Chapman and City Engineer Nat H. Neff represented Santa Ana at the meeting of the state board of health in San Francisco.

The carrying out of this order by the state authorities will necessitate the calling of a new bond issue for financing the cost of the project, it was announced.

**BOY SHOT IN EYE**  
HANFORD, Calif., Aug. 18.—John Alvis, aged 10, of Hanford, was shot in the eye and may lose his sight as the result of a buckshot fired from an air rifle by a boy companion as the sequel to a quarrel.

**RECOVERS BOY'S BODY.**  
MADIRA, Calif., Aug. 18.—The body of Gabriel Vasquez, 18, who was drowned Friday near Herndon, was recovered from the San Joaquin river by two boys who were fishing.

# Terrible Auto Wreck Proves Just Breakdown

Three excited women ran into police headquarters at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning. One, out of breath, almost screamed: "There has been a terrible accident at Tustin. Two cars ran together, and people are lying all around them, probably dead, and there is not a soul anywhere near. It's awful."

"Do you mean to say that no one is there to help them?" asked Night Desk Sergeant Neuschwanger.

"No, no one. They are all probably dead, too," Neuschwanger called all the available men from their beats, awakened several deputy sheriffs, dispatched them to the scene, and then settled back in his chair to await the report that would tell the number of dead.

Thirty minutes later, an officer returned with the information that two cars had broken down almost at the same place in Tustin, and that they could not get repairs until the next day, so the occupants had taken out their blankets and gone to sleep.

# Arctic Glee Club Will Broadcast

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Tu-nu-kah-ping-wa and his Arctic Glee club, composed of the oldest kiloute players and singers in Greenland, will add their wails to the static, riding a 40-meter wave length to-morrow night from 10 to 12 o'clock, eastern standard time, a message received by the Zenith Radio corporation experimental station here from the MacMillan arctic expedition announced.

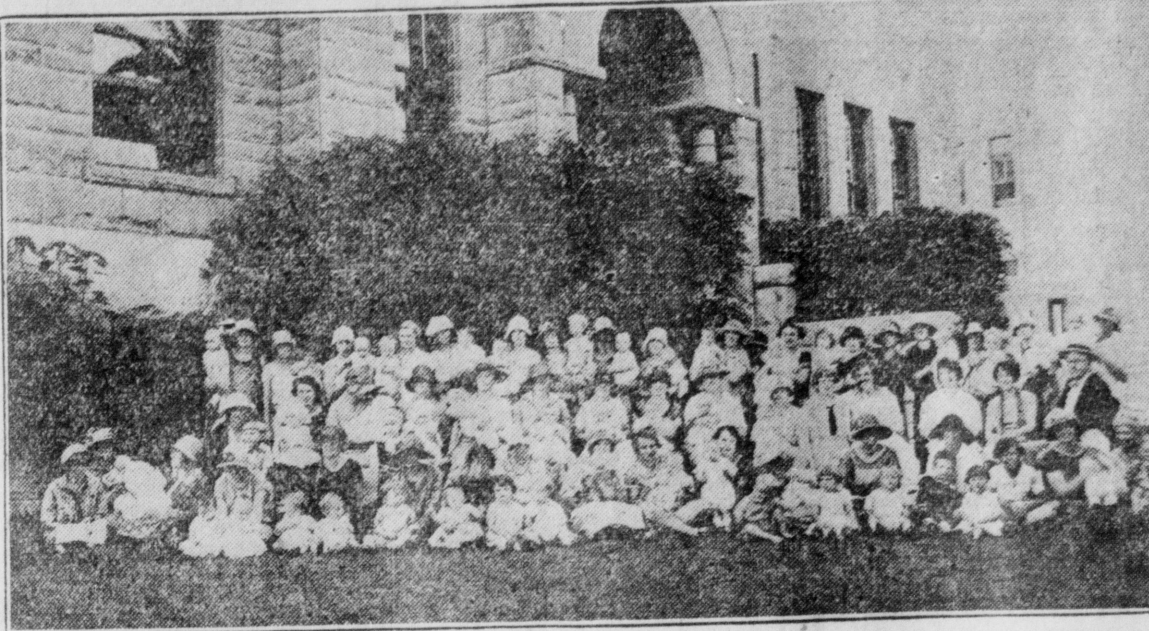
Tu-nu-kah-ping-wa led the choruses whose songs were broadcast from MacMillan's base ship, the Etah, Greenland, last week. The music came through clearly, the program was rebroadcast at 322 meters and many amateurs reported successful reception.

The programs consist of chorus singing, more nearly akin to wailing than to the sounds of civilization, accompanied by the weird rhythmic tones of kiloutes, primitive drum-like instruments beaten with walrus bones.

When you say it with Flowers, say it with ours. We grow them. FLOWERLAND, Tel. 2326.

Get the habit, phone 12 or 443 for food. Anderson's.

# MOTHERS, INFANTS AND NURSES SHOWN AT WELL-BABY CLINIC AT COURTHOUSE



The noise doesn't show, but there was some, when nearly 50 babies of the Orange County Well-Baby clinic tarried a moment on the courthouse lawn, in company with their mothers and clinic helpers, to let the photographer get a long-range "shot" at them.

# COUNTY TO RAISE QUOTA FOR SANTA BARBARA AID BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION

Orange county's quota of \$25,000 for earthquake-stricken Santa Barbara will be raised by popular subscription, with the county divided into districts and each expected to raise a sum based on its registration, it was decided by the supervisors' committee at its meeting in the courthouse last night. Each county supervisor was made chairman for the campaign committee of his district.

The committee also voted to send a representative group of the men to Santa Barbara to secure first-hand information of the needs of the community. This committee, piloted by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, and consisting of representatives from each of the five super-districts, will leave here early Thursday morning.

The plan adopted last evening will give everyone an opportunity to assist in the humanitarian work, it was pointed out.

**Supervisors Control Committee.**  
The supervisors will act as the central committee in the fund-raising work, with power to appoint individuals and organizations to assist them. The organization work will get under way immediately after the investigating committee returns from the quake-ridden community.

Decision to have a committee go to Santa Barbara was reached by the opinion had been voiced by several men present that a large number of citizens do not believe that Santa Barbara needs aid.

Among those who told of the condition of Santa Barbara was P. S. Lucas, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, of this city, who returned last night, after spending several days of his vacation there.

"If the people could see for themselves, they would not hesitate to give toward the relief of Santa Barbara," Lucas declared. "There are 15,000 children who will not be able to go to school in September, due to the fact a number of the school structures have been destroyed. The people of Santa Barbara are making great sacrifices."

"A person has to go to Santa Barbara to really know the conditions. The water mains have been mutilated, business is disrupted and things generally are in a bad way."

Lucas agreed with the statements of others present that Santa Barbara is not a millionaires' city, but, on the contrary, is an average American community, with less wealth than Santa Ana.

A letter giving facts concerning the earthquake in Santa Barbara and listing the needs of the community, was read by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent.

and improvements of the entire city. This would make the real value about \$60,000,000. Twenty-five per cent of that amount, or \$15,000,000 worth of our property has been destroyed. This is only an appraisal of what has been destroyed. It will require considerably more to restore.

May I analyze, for your information, above item, briefly, as follows: \$10,000,000 of this damage is confined to our principal business street and covers commercial and business property. This, of course, can be restored in most instances by bank loan. The other \$5,000,000 making up a total of \$15,000,000 covers charitable institutions, churches, schools, homes and municipal properties and is regarded as a conservative estimate of the loss for these items. Of this latter \$5,000,000, we in Santa Barbara city and county are preparing to assume close to \$4,000,000.

The California Development association directors have made a personal investigation of the situation and are heartily in accord with local leaders that we must have over a million from outside aid for emergency restoration, otherwise we will be helpless and an economic detriment to California for a long time to come.

2. We have never refused aid from outside. Our situation was minimized through publicity so as to avoid penalizing the entire state of California by the report of the disaster to eastern people. We were advised by California leaders and agreed to a recommendation that this could be made a family affair in California. This recommendation was accepted—hence we refrained from appealing to the nation.

3. The \$1,000,000 may be subdivided into the following four distinct classifications:

(a) Charitable buildings, hospitals, Salvation Army and other structures of this kind which were destroyed or badly damaged, \$447,500; (b) For temporary schools to house about 1500 school children \$150,000. Three of our recently erected buildings were completely destroyed. It requires time to raise money by bond issue with which to rebuild these buildings, hence the emergency relief in the amount designated. (c) For rehabilitation through the Red Cross of the family and home life, the replacement of modest homes or the homes of very poor people, which were entirely destroyed, and for rehabilitation of small business men and shopkeepers who must be helped in order to come back, and who have no means of borrowing from the banks, \$200,000; (d) For the rebuilding of our reservoir, for the rebuilding of destroyed health sanitation facilities, for emergency expenses and for other municipal properties destroyed, \$302,500; (The water company is owned by the city of Santa Barbara). Total, \$1,100,000.

4. The California Development association has come to the aid of Santa Barbara, has checked over our situation most carefully, and you may accept their judgment without question. We in Santa Barbara do need the help called for by the development association for emergency restoration work. We will carry the rest of our restoration and rebuild just as fast as possible.

5. It is difficult to answer in a brief letter all the contradictory statements that may have come to you. The churches and sectarian organizations are not included in this California Development fund because leaders felt that those agencies were in many instances controversial and would cause bias on the part of the giving public. Hence recommendation was made that they handle their respective campaigns within their own agencies. The situation is one that should command the attention of every California community and hearty co-operation should be given in the development association in its effort for Santa Barbara.

Let me correct one more erroneous impression about Santa Barbara being a millionaires' town. Montecito, a suburb of this city, is a millionaires' colony, but those people are traveling and are located here but a small part of the year. Santa Barbara in itself is just an average California city without as high a per capita wealth as many other cities in the state.

If we can assist you with any other information, will you kindly advise?

With hearty thanks and appreciation of every effort you are making in our behalf, and with kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,  
Santa Barbara Relief Fund Com.  
(Signed) E. F. MacDonald,  
Secretary.

Sundstrand Adding Mach. is best.

# LARGE GROWTH OF WELL-BABY CLINIC NOTED IN FEW YEARS

380 Infants Registered in Orange County Institution Since Opening, 1917

131 ARE ADDED TO ROLL DURING 1925

Social Service Department Sponsors Child Development as Aid to Mothers

Not long ago it was reported that a certain county judge thought so much of the stenographers in the county offices that he kissed them all goodbye before he left the city. The stenographers probably served it, but the babies of the county baby clinic are running them a close second for honors as the most lovable individuals about the courthouse. The demand, by courthouse employees, from the janitor on up, for the picture of them presented here helps to prove the statement.

Things were noisy in the vicinity of the clinic last week, when the majority of the members got together for one "grand howl" and to announce that another successful year for the clinic had passed. New babies are being enrolled at the rate of 38 each month, according to Mrs. J. H. Leebick, superintendent of the social service department, which sponsors the clinic.

**380 Babies Registered**  
More than 380 babies have been registered in the clinic since it was opened, 131 of them having been added to the roll this year. Several little tots, who endeavored to exhaust the cameraman with their continual jumps, kicks and yells, have older brothers and sisters who formerly were regular attendants at the clinic. More than 150 children have been "discontinued" from the clinic, upon reaching the 6-year age limit.

Babies in Orange county are lucky. They, and perhaps their mothers, do not know that the Orange county social service department nearly decided at one time to collect old clothes in preference to caring for wee children.

"It was a case of old rags versus babies," said Mrs. Leebick. "The county, in 1917, was collecting old rags and clothes for charitable purposes. That was good, but I considered the baby clinic a more useful activity. The room which was used for the storage of old rags, in a building on East Third street, the social service office at the time, was turned into a clinic for well babies."

**First Clinic In 1917**  
The first clinic was held in Santa Ana on Dec. 17, 1917. The influenza epidemic struck the city soon after, and the work temporarily was stopped. However, it was soon resumed, and grew to such proportions that the clinic had to be removed to the social service rooms in the courthouse. It now looks as if an open air amphitheater would be the next requirement.

The system employed in the Orange county clinic is similar to that followed by the best baby clinics in Chicago, Los Angeles and other large cities. Mrs. Leebick came to Santa Ana from Burlington, Ia., where she had interested herself in this particular branch of work and spent much time investigating the equipment and methods used in the cities of the east.

During minor defects are discovered among the babies at the clinic. When the clinic was in

(Continued On Page 12)

**Tear 'em up, Tiger!**

Is Your Car Snubbed with Lincoln Shock Absorbers? If not, you have never been really snubbed

"The twist and tear of the tiger's teeth tags the memory forever," writes a big game hunter. No doubt, that animal when right hungry or slightly aggravated could and would do some damage. But notwithstanding such elemental energy, we think of the terrible thrust and twist and grind of a ton-and-a-half auto taking a curve at 25 miles, or more, per hour. That's some strain in itself!

Consequently, the tire that winks at such scandalous sandpapering and begs for more is the tire we sought and found. We would add our personal guarantee to none other than the Diamond—Q. E. D.

The University of Tire Repairs has given our men their degrees—D. T. T.

**Herbert L. Miller**

613 West Fourth St.

Phone 1906

**"over here at two-oh-five"**

—things begin to look bright for a well dressed male population!

The new store begins to look like something. We're as proud of it as a new papa! It looks "different." We have a mania for doing things differently anyway.

Would like to have you step in and take a look at the arrangement. Upholstered rockers if you want to ease your rheumatism.

And the NEW FALL APPAREL is taking up all the room everywhere. That's always interesting, aside from the store. It begins to look like this was a "Spencer Collins Year!"

**spencer collins**  
205 west fourth

**JONTEEL COLD CREAM FACE POWDER**

Warm weather and all its outdoor interests test the sticking qualities of face powders.

Jonteel Face Powder with the new cold cream base adheres perfectly, no matter how warm the day or how strong the breeze.

Delightfully perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor.

Price 50c

**MATEER'S DRUG STORE**

4th and Broadway Santa Ana





Everyone appreciates a piece of high grade workmanship. It is one of the drawing cards of state and county fairs and other expositions. The fine perfection of American Desks is a result of building up an organization of wood workers at the Durard factory second to none. Full factory line on our floor.

## SAM STEIN'S—of course

THE COMPLETE STATIONERY STORE  
307 W. Fourth St. Santa Ana Phone 1111

## CLAIM ISLANDS HAVE LARGEST RUBBER FIELDS

MANILA, Aug. 18.—Officials of the government here disagree with several statements in the U. S. department of commerce report upon the Philippine islands as a rubber field. The report gave a million and a half acres as the available rubber growing area and 70,000 tons as the maximum possible output based upon a maximum of 100,000 laborers available without resorting to immigration.

Arthur F. Fischer, director of forestry and advisor to Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood on rubber legislation, states:

"We have 10,000 square miles, or 6,400,000 acres of rubber land second to none in the world. Pigning 100 pounds per acre annually from mature plantings, such an area would yield 1,280,000 tons, practically three times America's present consumption. If methods are employed commensurate with the wisdom of the people, there won't be any scarcity of labor."

**Plan Reforestation**  
Mr. Fischer's plan is to reforest immense areas of United States public domain in Southern Mindanao with rubber trees thickly planted and to take heavily as soon as the trees hold enough until the best milkers are spotted, and then to clear, leaving only a normal stand per acre of the proved best milkers. Practical methods of care for such groves would be by lease to Philipinos, as the main object is not to own the land, but to obtain the rubber it would produce.

Rubber is now produced commercially in three provinces of Southern Mindanao, where the United States public domain totals 14,750,000 acres, of which large portions are adapted to production of rubber by soil, climate and drainage. These provinces are Davao, Cotabato and Zamboanga, and the figures are from data of the American Chamber of Commerce.

**In Rubber Belt**  
All Mindanao is within the recognized rubber belt of the world. Several plantations now are being tapped. They have flourished from their beginning in 1912 and on the oldest it cost only \$18,000 to plant 200 acres of rubber and care for the trees during the seven years until they were old enough to tap.

The first shipment of rubber from a plantation in Cotabato province in southern Mindanao has just been made recently. This province alone has more than six million acres of United States public domain, with a capacity production equal to the whole American rubber supply.

(Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily News company.)

## Stage and Screen



Bebe Daniels and Edmund Burns in a scene from "The Manicure Girl," photoplay showing at the Yost theater tonight and tomorrow.

### WEST END THEATER

After eight months of preparation, production was started in desert localities duplicating Israel's exodus from Egypt and stay in the Sinaiic Wilderness, for "The Ten Commandments," current attraction at the West End theater. More than 2500 people were used in the Biblical scenes of the story. Means were found to represent Israel's dryshod passage of the Red Sea and the engulfing of the hosts of Pharaoh.

Among the engineering works accomplished were the Israelitish slave-built City of Rameses with twenty-four sphinxes and four colossi, also alongside it a modern Tent City with every public utility convenience to accommodate the working throngs; the conversion of the asphaltic bed of the Mojave dry lake into a racing ground for Pharaoh's chariots; the construction of the Sinaiic canyon where Moses read the tablets of the Law and where subsequently three thousand idolaters were consumed by Heaven's wrath for the worship of the Golden Calf.

On the next page will be found some account of the lost art of Egypt, the effects of which Di-rector De Mille was enabled by the labors of Egyptologists to reproduce. Before the play opened in New York, an extremely interesting exhibition of the actual costume designs, models and ornaments was held at the Hotel Astor. It was attended by hundreds of courtiers, fashion designers, artists, illustrators and others professionally interested, as well as by the merely curious. In the wardrobe department of the production which these master models served, nearly 85,000 yards of cloth were made up into the clothing of the armies of people.

**WALKER'S THEATER**  
"Oklahoma" Bob Albright, a man mountain of melody, steals this week's Orpheum circuit vaudeville program at Walker's theater.

Albright is bigger than Dempsey and a lot better looking. He has a most pleasing personality, a splendid tenor voice and he has chosen his selections with rare knowledge of what the vaudeville public likes and wants. "Oklahoma Bob" isn't the least bit "stagey" in his actions or talk and that the Walker audience appreciated his naturalness and number was evinced by the applause that greeted his two appearances yesterday.

Charlie Ruggles, star of several stage productions including that famous musical comedy, "Canary Cottage," to say nothing of a large number of film productions, makes

## Turtles Used for Garden Purposes

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The turtle as a household pet here is threatening the canary, the cat and the poodle. Nearly every household in London has a turtle or two in his back yard, or "garden," as it is called in England.

ly confined themselves to goldfish, birds and dogs.

The price has been from six pence up to three or four shillings, according to size. It has been estimated by dealers that within the last few weeks there have been approximately 60,000 turtles brought to England from Mediterranean ports, while London has received numerous other supplies from the continent.

which do harm to tender, growing plants.

Turtle faddists contend that turtles are most grateful creatures for any kindness, and that they are very faithful pets so long as a person is kind to them. After being released in a garden and given a few draughts of sweetened water at first, the turtle makes himself perfectly at home among the vegetables and flowers, and will seldom stray beyond his own confines even though there is no fence.



### TONIGHT

and Wednesday  
Matinee Wednesday

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—MID-WEEK MATINEE WEDNESDAY

### The Famous Chicago Road Show

## 5 Big Acts Vaudeville

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN LAST WEEK—AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS. WE ALSO GIVE YOU A BIG PARAMOUNT PICTURE DIRECT FROM THE METROPOLITAN



### BEBE DANIELS in

### "The Manicure Girl"

Bebe as The Manicure Girl manicures the blues! A bright and breezy comedy of he-nails and females in the manicure shops of New York. Bigger and Funnier Than "Miss Bluebeard"

### THE PETER PAN REVUE BERENICE BRIN AND HER COMPANY

### HART-ROBERTS AND O'NEIL EUROPEAN ECCENTRIC ODDITIES

LYLE & IRMA CONNER  
"On the Wire"

CHARLEY CALVERT  
"Jazzologist"

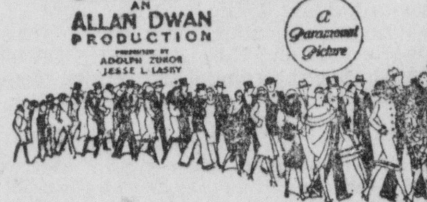
BELL & DARLING  
"League of Nonsense"

OUR MID-WEEK MATINEES ARE VERY POPULAR  
Matinee, 2:15. Night Pictures, 7; Vaudeville, 8:30; Pictures, 9:30

SET ASIDE ONE DAY TO SEE  
PARAMOUNT'S BIG SPECIAL—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

## DOROTHY GISH ROD LAROCQUE —AND— ERNEST TORRENCE

### 'NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK'



Added Attractions—Vaudeville—Comedy—News

Note—Big Feature Pictures Shown at the Yost Come Direct from the Metropolitan and Loew's State Theaters. We have the First National and Paramount Picture Franchise for Santa Ana.

Matinee  
Daily 2:30  
Admission  
10-35  
Night  
Open at  
6:45  
Admission  
15-50

# Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

## ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE ORANGE COUNTY'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

### CHARLES RUGGLES & CO.

In a New Comedy, "WIVES, ETC."  
A SMART FARCE FILLED WITH LAUGHABLE SITUATIONS

JEAN LIBONATI  
"SYNCOPE SUPREME"

### "OKLAHOMA" BOB ALBRIGHT

IN "A SONG CYCLE"  
WITH MISS JEAN KING AND EDNA FISHER

HERBERT BOLT TRIO  
"SLOW MOTION ATHLETES"

### HERMAN KENIN & ORCHESTRA

THE BAND CHOSEN BY THE FAMOUS GEORGE OLSEN  
TO SUCCEED HIM IN PORTLAND, OREGON

WHY GO TO LOS ANGELES WHEN YOU CAN SEE THE SAME HIGH CLASS ORPHEUM ACTS HERE?

# WALKER'S THEATRE

On the Screen

## "STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

—By—

James Oliver Curwood

—With—

Bert Lytell

Stuart Holmes

Charlotte Merriam

A Dashing, Smashing, Fascinating, Mystery Thriller

The "Mountie" Always Gets His Gal!

WILL ROGERS COMEDY

The Orange County Home of Genuine Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

### YOST THEATER

In Bebe Daniel's new starring picture, "The Manicure Girl," showing at the Yost theater tonight and tomorrow, Frank Tuttle, the director, used the camera to obtain some unusual effects of continuous movement. The scene is laid in a beauty parlor. Along one side of the establishment is a row of small rooms used for caring for women's hair. Miss Daniels walks into the scene, followed by the cameraman, who holds the camera against his chest, enters one room after another, leaving towels and doing other things. There is no break in the action throughout the sequence.

Due to the gyroscope in the camera, the man operating it can walk rapidly and keep shifting the position of the camera without any resulting jolts in the picture. An electric motor turns the film roll, the cameraman simply pressing a button.

### Enters Burning House; May Die

FRESNO, Aug. 18. — Evading efforts of spectators to stop her, Mrs. Lucia Torres, 40, fruit worker, whose home is in Pomona, rushed into a burning house Sunday in an effort to save her belongings. She received serious burns and is not expected to live.

NOTICE  
We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing papers or money from paper racks placed on corners. REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.

## WEST END now playing



## 'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS'

Cecil B. DeMille's  
Cinematic masterpiece

GREATER  
THAN ANYTHING  
You Have  
EVER SEEN  
IN ALL  
YOUR LIFE!

STORY BY  
JEANIE MACPHERSON



# AMERICAN GIRL FAILS TO SWIM CHANNEL

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Marks Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BI ED. WHEELAN



**SPORTS OF ALL SORTS**

The defeat of Miss Helen Wills, the national champion, by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the former California girl, was startling not because Miss Ryan is not a great tennis player but because Miss Wills had been playing so exceptionally well up to that time. Critics who had been watching her game said she looked better than at any time in her career.

The young champion, in her characteristic way, said it was nothing but better tennis on the other side of the net that caused her defeat. But it was learned later that she was not in the best physical condition, that she was suffering from a heavy cold and that she didn't have strength enough to speed up on a soggy, water-soaked court.

Bill Tilden, who saw the match, said she was not in good physical condition but that she was also guilty of poor tennis strategy in not playing the net for Miss Ryan's soft chop strokes.

Miss Ryan is a great player—particularly when the conditions are such as to fit her style of game. For years she has been rated next to Mlle. Lenglen as the greatest player in Europe.

It does not follow because Miss Ryan won from Miss Wills that the American champion would not be a match for Mlle. Lenglen.

Vinnie Richards beat Tilden in one of the earlier matches of the season and no critics wrote Richards in as the probable winner of the championship this year.

In St. Louis, the land of Sister and Hornsby, another hero—one accustomed to and demanding the plaudits of the multitude—has come to life again.

He is none other than "Duster" Mails, the Great Mails, hero of Cleveland during a recent memorable world's series.

The firm of Rickey and Beadon purchased Mails on the coast last winter. He had a marvelous season in 1924. During an exhibition game Mails "threw his arm away."

A few starts in the senior circuit and Mails was branded as "finished". He couldn't hold the opponents down. His control was horrible. He wasn't even a relief pitcher.

Whereupon the St. Louis fans vented their feelings and tossed many a choice raspberry at Duster and the Beadon-Rickey firm.

Branch Rickey went out as manager and Roger Hornsby came in. Hornsby told his pitchers they had to go in and pitch—but Duster didn't get a start.

But Sam Beadon, club president, had confidence in the eccentric one. He heard a story from a friend which ran something like this:

"Have confidence in the Duster, Sam. He's trying to come back. He's home every night at 9 and 9-30 and bakes his arm for 30 minutes under a heat that I can't even stand for a minute."

So Beadon waited and finally Hornsby shot Mails to the firing line. The rest is history. In five starts Duster won four games, losing only to Dazzy Vance when the

**SOUTH SEA SECRETS.**  
FILMED BY ED WHEELAN  
EPISODE 25  
"ON TO TABOO"



AFTER MANY HOURS, THE SEARCH FOR VAN SCAMP IS ABANDONED, AND SOME PROVISIONS ARE LEFT BEHIND FOR HIM. SHOULD HE STILL BE LIVING?



COMMANDER SPOTT OF THE TRAVESTY TELLS JOHN HARDSHIP HOW HE HAD PENED TO SEE THE SIGNAL FIRE.



## COLLAPSES IN OCEAN 7 MILES FROM HER GOAL

Stiff Winds Beat Ederle's Attempt to Conquer Sea; Jazz Band Plays on Tug

BY GABRIEL COURTIAL  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 18.—Gertrude Ederle collapsed and abandoned her attempt to swim the English channel shortly after four o'clock this afternoon. Beaten by unforeseen weather conditions and a stiff wind which blew up from the southwest after she had started, the young American girl was forced to quit after she was estimated to have covered the distance from Cape Gris Nez to within about seven miles of Dover.

The collapse of Miss Ederle, who was regarded to have the best chance of any swimmer who has made the attempt against the icy currents and treacherous tides of the channel since Charles Tuth, another American, succeeded in September, 1923, came as a blow to the swimmer's admirers. Her physique, pluck and condition had led all to suppose that she would succeed in swimming the channel, although the waters never have been beaten by a woman.

Only Jabez Wolfe, the veteran trainer who was disatisfied with Miss Ederle's training methods, had expressed lack of confidence as she slid from a rock on the French coast this morning and set out cheerfully for England.

In all, only five men have succeeded in swimming the channel. Next Tuesday will be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the first successful attempt, that of Captain Matthew Webb on August 25, 1875.

With the channel smooth and everything apparently propitious for a successful effort, Miss Ederle entered the water at Cape Gris Nez at 7:10 a. m. brimming with confidence. A strong wind came up from the southwest and roughened the channel waters so that during the last two hours she was buffeted by heavy seas and made progress only with the greatest difficulty.

The American girl had been in the cold water about eight hours and forty-eight minutes when she was taken aboard the tug "La Marine," on which her trainer and friends had accompanied her.

**JAZZ ORCHESTRA IN TUG ACCOMPANYING GIRL**  
ABOARD THE OFFICIAL TUG LA MARINE, accompanying Gertrude Ederle, Aug. 18.—(1:30 p. m.)—Swimming with smooth powerful strokes that carried her steadily northward toward the cliffs of Dover and the goal of her ambition, Gertrude Ederle had put nine miles of channel waters behind her at 1:30 p. m. today, seven hours after her start.

A three piece jazz orchestra played lively tunes as the swimmer's bathing cap bobbed alongside of the official tug and her powerful arms flashed in the morning sun in an over-arm crawl stroke.

After making remarkable progress during the first hour and shattering all records for channel swimming, Miss Ederle heeded the insistent cautioning of her trainer, Jabez Wolfe, and slowed down a bit, changing to a breast stroke.

The cliffs of Cape Gris Nez faded behind as the plucky American girl churned the smooth waters with her strong, swift stroke.

Constantly she had to be advised "slow down, slow down!"

Once, after she had been swimming two hours she rested and accepted some beef broth. She was laughing and confident behind her goggles and coat of grease.

Although it was with the greatest difficulty that those ashore followed the swimmer's progress it was estimated at 4 p. m. that she had covered a course of more than 17 miles and had been carried by the tides to a point about 7 1/2 miles from the English coast.

Miss Ederle was believed to be drifting back to the north with the current and to have passed the worst of the cross tides. From this point on her success would depend entirely upon her endurance, taking advantage of the currents whenever possible.

**SHORT SPORTS**  
SOUTH BEND Ind.—Knut Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame university has opened the biggest football school in the country here. Rockne is being assisted by three of his "four horsemen."

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Stecher, one of the two heavyweight wrestling champions, scored one fall and won his match here last night from Andreass Costa. Sportsman Costa, fall was made in one hour 23 minutes, the remainder of the two-hour match going without further falls.

is his only weakness.  
Cochrane Arrived Overnight.  
A month later I watched Cochrane in action and he was still fighting the ball. Then overnight he seemed to overcome his lone weakness. Shortly after the season opened I worked behind him and marveled at his poise.

If the Philadelphia Athletics win the American League pennant, much credit must go to Cochrane. He has handled his pitchers well, has hit hard and by his enthusiasm inspired the rest of the team.

"Cochrane just about made the Athletics," remarked Manager Tris Speaker of Cleveland after a recent series with Mack's club.

"He's a great catcher, does everything well. Few clubs can boast two catchers as good as Cochrane and Perkins. Good catching makes for better pitching and penants."

## HERO OF 1919 WORLD SERIES RETURNS TO WHITE SOX FOLD



**EDDIE COLLINS, LEFT, AND DICKIE KERR**  
Here are Eddie Collins, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Dickie Kerr, left-handed hurler and hero of the 1919 world series. Kerr recently returned to the fold after an absence of several seasons, due to salary disagreements, and is being counted strongly upon by Boss Collins in the remainder of the present chase.

### Fights and Fighters

**DETROIT**—Harry Greb, middle-weight champion, had a light workout last night, winning easily from Tommy Burns of Detroit in 10 rounds. Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ills., had a hard battle winning from Sid Barbarian, Detroit.

St. Louis has a municipal horse-shoe pitcher's league made up of six teams.

Superba marvel was setting a new major league record of 17 strikeouts against Duster's helpers. Two of the Duster's victories were over the Giants.

### Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero—Freddie Lindstrom, the Giants' kid infielder drove in two runs with a double and a single and beat the Phillies, 3 to 2.

Ted Blankenship won his seventh game in a row for the White Sox when he beat the Tigers 3 to 2. Davis scored the winning run on Falk's sacrifice fly.

French tripled in the ninth with the bases filled and gave the Athletics a 9 to 5 victory over the Pirates in an exhibition game.

The first baseball trophy was offered by a New York sporting paper in 1861.



## Famous Ball Players who are depositors in the Farmers and Merchants

DAZZY VANCE, Brooklyn, leading pitcher of the National League.  
JIMMY AUSTIN, the St. Louis Browns.  
ERNE JOHNSON, with the New York Yankees.  
HERVEY McCLELLAN, with the Chicago White Sox.  
GEORGE SISLER, manager of the St. Louis Browns.  
KEN WILLIAMS, of the St. Louis Browns.



## JACK DEMPSEY THREATENS TO QUIT FOR YEAR

**NEW YORK, Aug. 18.**—In an effort to force a heavy-weight bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, Jack Kearns came back to good standing with the New York state boxing commission today by posting a \$25,000 forfeit for a match between the champion and Wills, to take place on or before July 4, 1926.

Tex Rickard joined the procession by also appearing with a \$25,000 forfeit as promoter of the bout.

**LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.**—Jack Dempsey threatened to play an ace-in-the-hole today in his cross-continental poker-game with Jack Kearns, his ex-partner.

The champion served notice on his manager and the New York Boxing commission that he will hang up his gloves until the Kearns-Dempsey contract expires in Sept. 1926, if Kearns matches him today with Harry Wills.

Dempsey reiterated he was doing his own matchmaking, and that Kearns would not get his 35 per cent out on the Harry Wills match next July unless he maintained a "hands off" policy.

"Anything Kearns does before today regarding my proposed fight with Harry Wills will be without my authority and not binding," the title-holder said.

"If he posts a forfeit for that match, and Mullins covers it, then Mullins will lose the bout, and I will quit fighting until my present contract with Kearns expires."

**COMMISSION WILL TRY TO FORCE BOUT**  
**NEW YORK, Aug. 18.**—Another lap perhaps the final—in the long distance talking championship was to be staged for the New York Boxing commission when drastic efforts were to be made to force a heavy-weight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills.

With the threat that he would put Dempsey "in the bag" by signing him to an agreement to accept the Wills challenge and by posting a forfeit of \$25,000, Jack Kearns said he would play his last card to force the champion into action and to get himself back in the good standing of the commission.

Tex Rickard also prepared himself for a part in the final number by drawing up a check for \$25,000 to present to the commission as evidence of his good faith in trying to arrange the match.

No official comment has been heard from the members of the commission but it is understood that they will not take seriously the announcement of Floyd Fitzsimmons, Chicago promoter, that he has signed the match for next summer in "some middle western city."

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	45	.562	
Salt Lake	37	.582	
Seattle	34	.556	
Los Angeles	34	.552	
Portland	29	.464	
Oakland	26	.416	
Vernon	23	.365	
Sacramento	15	.233	
Games Today			
Los Angeles at Vernon (tomorrow)			
Portland at Salt Lake			
San Francisco at Oakland			
Seattle at Sacramento			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	72	.671	
Washington	67	.621	
Chicago	61	.569	
Detroit	53	.494	
St. Louis	52	.481	
Cleveland	52	.481	
New York	47	.427	
Boston	49	.451	
Yesterday's Results			
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	65	.602	
New York	65	.602	
Cincinnati	59	.545	
St. Louis	57	.523	
Brooklyn	52	.476	
Philadelphia	50	.457	
Chicago	49	.448	
Boston	47	.427	
Yesterday's Results			
New York 9; Philadelphia, 2.			

The youngest man ever to hold the United States singles lawn tennis championship is William M. Johnston, who was only 20 years old when he won the national title in 1915.

## HITT STARS AS RAITT'S DAIRY BEATS TUSTIN

With Gene Hitt underhanding one of the best games of the "B" league season, Raitt's Sanitary Dairy indoor baseball club slowed up Tustin again last night and made it easier for other aggregations to steal up from behind and capture first place in the local junior circuit. The score was 4 to 1.

Until last week Tustin had won six games in a row. Bessie's Tugger took a fall out of the neighboring city crowd last Thursday and their second trouncing knocked them off the top rung of the standings ladder.

The Pacific Electric's automatically went into first place and will remain there at least until Thursday evening when they swing into action against Schleuter's Maytars.

Hitt allowed only two hits and deserved a shutout. The solitary Tustin tally was registered in the seventh and concluding chapter when Prather singled and came all the way home on the mental lapse of one of his teammates.

Hitt, further added to his laurels by smacking a home run in the second frame, this score putting his team out in front.

Youel led the dairymen in hitting with two blows. L. Finley, Bowe, Hitt, Currie, Chandler, Roehm and Raitt all got one apiece. Prather and Kelly contributed the two Tustin swats.

Hitt fanned 14 batters while Squires whiffed one.

A double header is on the books for the indoor fans tonight. The Grand Central Market and the Bowman-Priebles collide in a Class B league argument.

Immediately following this affair, Earl Jones will lead his Robert-Chandlers against the Riverside Woodmen of the World.

The box score:  
Tustin A.B.R.H.  
Turner, cf., 3 0 0  
Jones, 2b, 3 0 0  
Prather, 1st, 3 1 1  
Bacon, 3b, 0 0 0  
Himes, 2b, 2 0 0  
Thiery, 3rd, 2 0 0  
Teter, 2b, 0 0 0  
Squires, p, 2 0 0  
And'rsn, rf, 2 0 0  
Kelly, lf, 2 0 0  
Totals, 24 12 1

Raitt's Dairy A.B.R.H.  
Finley, 1st, 3 0 0  
Bowe, 2b, 3 0 0  
Hitt, 3b, 3 1 1  
Currie, p, 3 1 1  
Chandler, 2b, 2 0 0  
Roehm, rf, 2 0 0  
Raitt, lf, 2 0 0  
Totals, 27 4 9

## STAR GIRL PLAYERS WIN FIRST MATCHES

**FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 18.**—Survivors of the first round of the women's national championship tennis tournament resumed play in the second round today at the West Side tennis club.

The feature matches on today's program are:  
Miss Mary K. Browne against Miss Margaret Blake and Miss Helen Wills, national champion, against Mrs. W. J. Hubbard at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers against Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Kathleen McKane against Mrs. Frank Godfrey at 3 o'clock.

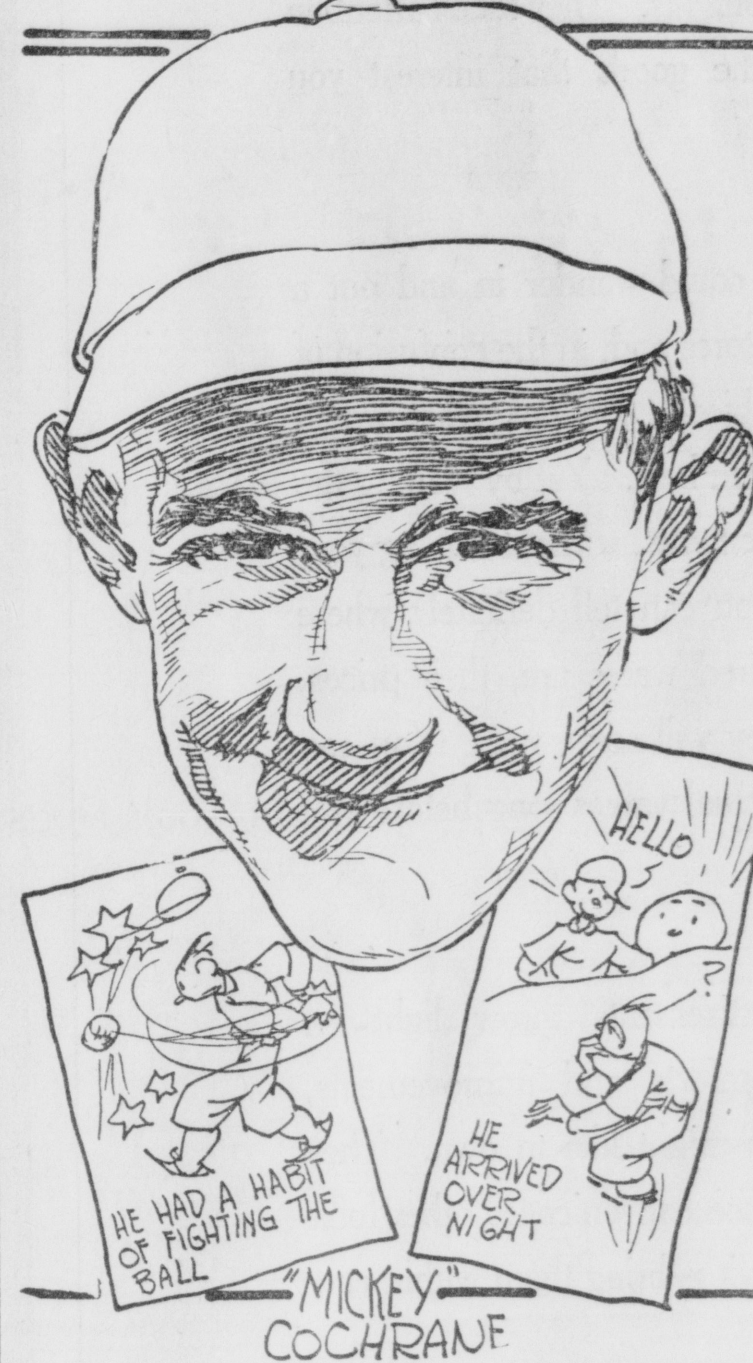
Miss Wills and Miss Browne against Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Marion Williams, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Mary Ryan against Mrs. DeForest De Andree and Mrs. C. F. Weaver at 4 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Hosmer and Miss Helen Jacobs against Miss McKane and Miss Evelyn Colyer and Mrs. Chambers and Miss E. H. Harvey, against Miss Eleanor Sears and Mrs. Godfrey at 5 o'clock.

It was on Goodwood racecourse, in 1846, that Lord George Bentinck, piqued at his ill-success, sold his entire stud of thoroughbreds for \$5,000, and gave up racing for good. Among the things thus abruptly disposed of was Surplice, which proved one of the greatest race horses of all time.

Helen Wills, the United States woman tennis champion, will not go abroad this summer to seek European honors, but will remain in America and defend her title in the coming national tournament at Forest Hills.

## YOUTHFUL MACKIAN BACKSTOP BECOMES STAR FIRST SEASON



**BOWLING**  
The biggest find of the year in the majors?

On the surface that appears to be a rather perplexing problem. However, a majority of the experts seem to think that Catcher "Mickey" Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics is entitled to that honor.

Few backstops in the history of big league ball have jumped from the minors to the position of first-string catcher in one year. "Mickey" Cochrane has that distinction.

All the more surprising is the fact that Cochrane had only one year of professional experience prior to coming to the majors. It was with Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Beat Perkins for Job.  
Some idea of Cochrane's remarkable ability can be gained from the fact that he stepped ahead of Cy Perkins, one of the very finest catchers in either big league.

Three years ago Cochrane was a student at Boston University, winning glory for his alma mater on the gridiron as well as the diamond.

In some way he escaped the eagle eye of the scouts of the two Boston clubs. However, that is not unusual, for it seems to be hard for a local boy to make much headway with his home team.

Literally, Cochrane arrived overnight in spring training, while he gave evidence of much ability, there seemed to be a lack of the mechanics of catching to his play.

Had One Bad Weakness.  
He had a habit of fighting the ball. In baseball, such an expression means failing to give with the arms, that results in many dropped balls.

Dropping pitched balls is a fatal weakness for a catcher. It seriously handicaps his throwing out baserunners. The time lost in regaining the ball, after once dropping it, invariably causes the loss of the runner.

"I can't make up my mind on him," remarked Connie Mack to me at Ft. Myers, Fla., this spring when we were discussing Cochrane.

"He can hit. He has a great arm. He is fast. Best of all he likes the game and his spirit is an inspiration to the rest of the boys. Once he masters the technique of catching he is going to be a star. At present he fights the ball terribly, but I am hopeful he will overcome that fault. That, by the way,

**Home Run Leaders**  
Hornsby, Cards—23.  
Williams, Browns—25.  
Hartnett, Cubs—24.  
Meusel, Yanks—23.  
Simmons, Athletics—22.  
Bottomley, Cards—19.  
Fournier, Robins—17.  
Kaly, Giants—17.



# The spotlight

**Y**OU'VE been in a theatre when the stage was dark, and a spotlight suddenly focused upon the thing you wanted most to see. Advertisements are like spotlights. They focus attention upon the goods that interest you most.

You could wander in and out a dozen stores and, in the confusion of many objects, overlook what would please you best. Yet by reading the advertisements, without leaving your home you can tell definitely where the desired wares are, their prices, how they will serve you. You can know actual values long before you buy.

Advertisements throw light on new comforts and improvements, too, you might like to own. They let you see conveniences other folks are enjoying—bring them within easy reach.

Let these spotlights guide you to standard goods. They'll help you save. Read the advertisements regularly.



*Advertisements light  
the way to wise  
buying*

**Santa Ana Register**

## AUTO MAKERS WILL EXPAND THEIR PLANTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Automobile manufacturers, instead of worrying over a possible saturation point, are preparing to expand their plants in many instances.

"There is nothing in general conditions throughout the country, as far as I can see, to warrant anxiety with reference to continued satisfactory business," C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors, said. "Industry in general should proceed in a prosperous manner. The outlook for our company in particular is more favorable than ever before. Orders on hand are greatly in excess of our ability to ship."

This statement accompanied an announcement that new buildings would be added to the plant layout at Kenosha. More factory sites are in demand in Lansing than ever before in the city's history, and 68 per cent of the industries there are connected with the automobile industry. August motor car sales are proceeding at an unprecedented rate for this time of year. This fact is substantiated by dispatches from Atlanta, San Francisco, St. Paul, New Orleans and other widely separated points.

### Encourage Car Sales

Strenuous efforts to increase and encourage those sales are being made, not only through price reductions, but through ease and cheapness with which purchases can be financed. The spread of payments throughout the industry has been increased nearly 20 per cent. The Ford company having been a pioneer in the sale of pleasure cars on a partial payment plan, has turned its attention to the aiding of farmers to purchase tractors.

The new financing plan for the agriculturists has been developed by the Motor Acceptance corporation of Milwaukee, which handles purchase of Fordson tractors and other farm equipment. Under the scheme, a 13 per cent finance charge is added to the factory price of a Fordson tractor. The farmer pays 25 per cent cash plus freight and dealer's delivery charge and the 75 per cent balance is split into two equal payments due Nov. 1, 1925, and Nov. 1, 1926.

**Plows, Harrows on Terms**

Additional equipment such as plows and harrows, etc., can be bought on the same terms. Ford officials say they hope this will materially aid in motorizing many American farmers. In connection with the financing of automobiles, it is to be noted that money rates are fairly low and, while borrowing rates may be expected to increase, it is believed bankers will continue reasonably free in extending accommodations.

Announcement is made that the Ford company will bring out a 2½ ton truck about January 1 at slightly less than \$1000 at chassis or \$1200 equipped with a stake body. A fleet of these trucks has been operated experimentally for some time by a concern which handles some of the Ford supplies.

**Car Stocks Are Low**

Despite the fact there were 1,673,100 new passenger automobiles made in the last half year, dealer's stocks are remarkably light and on the whole manufacturers are carrying only normal stocks. Some of the more prominent producers are far behind deliveries. The Cadillac factory is turning out 100 cars a day and is expected to increase this to 135. Chrysler is producing 800 cars a day and Dodge Brothers about 1100.

Although sales were less than 100,000 larger in the last six months than in the corresponding period of 1924, profits for most of the leading companies showed substantial increases and some producers hung up new high records for all time.

This betterment extended to the retail dealers.

The Glitchist company, one of Boston's largest department stores, has opened a department for the distribution of two well known makes of autos. It is believed this is the first department store to engage in retail merchandising of motor cars as well as accessories. Busses are being turned out in record volume and a total production of at least 25,000 for the year now is indicated.

(Copyright, 1925)

## Railroads Spend Much for Repair Of Plush Seats

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The fellow who comfortably parks his number elevens on the seat opposite him and the woman who prods a dainty toe into the plush of the chair across the way are expensive passengers for the Southern Pacific Co. The bad manners of these travelers is costing that company more than \$10,000 a year. This was revealed in the report of George McCormick, superintendent of motive power. His report shows that 1449 plush seats in cars were footworn and had to be replush, at an average cost of \$1.33 per seat.

## Telegrapher Dies At Railroad Post

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Facing death from a sudden illness, Kavanaugh Jacobs, night telegraph operator for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad at Monongahela, near here, threw on the red signals to stop all trains a few minutes before he fell across the key dead from an attack of acute indigestion.

Trains on the division were halted for more than an hour until another operator could be sent to man the wire.

Earlier in the night, Jacobs had summoned a physician, but had declined to leave his post.

## NOTE GROWTH OF BABY CLINIC IN FEW YEARS

(Continued From Page 9.)

Its first year, a little baby was measured and found to have one leg shorter than the other. The mother never had noticed it. "This child started the orthopedic work of the clinic," said Mrs. Leebick. "Since that time, several children have been sent to Dr. Charles LeRoy Lowman, head of the Los Angeles Orthopedic hospital, where they have received treatment, and in a few cases, operations, at a low nominal charge. The county has borne the expense of braces and other equipment necessary for poor crippled children," she added.

### Defects Are Found

Defective throats frequently are detected at the clinic, and other minor ailments, often overlooked by mothers, are caught "in the nick of time."

The original clinic was small. Volunteer nurses from the county hospital gave their services, and individuals and firms in the city aided the project financially. The Salvation Army was among those which helped the early clinic. The equipment was donated by the City Social Service league of that time, and Dr. Mark Meyers, of Orange, was the first clinic doctor.

The personnel of the clinic at the present time includes Dr. Roland P. Yeagle, clinic doctor, appointed by the Orange County Medical society, Miss Idabel Duran, county nurse, who represents the health department in co-operation with the social service department, Miss Irene Stewart, secretary, and Miss Mary Orr, assisting volunteer nurse.

**Services Are Optional**

"The services of the clinic doctor are optional," said Miss Stewart. "Mothers can place their babies under the care of their family doctor and yet derive the benefits of the clinic by bringing them here

## Shortridge Favors County Harbor Development

(Continued From Page 9.)

Angeles are already congested, and I can see no reason for any opposition to an appropriation for this harbor."

Gen. Beach in his remarks declared that he knew of no prettier bay than Newport.

"Why," said he, "if I had the money to do it, I'd like to buy all the surrounding hills and make a Newport that would put Newport, Rhode Island, to shame."

Both Senator Shortridge and General Beach commented upon the fact that Florida is profiting by reason of freedom from an inheritance tax. Shortridge said that he would use his influence to get rid of federal estate taxes, and further he declared himself favorable to the Mellon plan of cutting down high surtaxes.

weekly for measurement and weighing," she said.

Diet lists are mailed out by the clinic for babies from 6 months to 6 years of age. Nearly all of the babies are American, but Mexican children often are examined. A Mexican clinic is operated by the county health department, independently, in the city, and this is given as the reason for the small Mexican attendance.

### DANCING

at the ROAMER

beautiful Trophy cup to be given away for the best judged fox trot dance. Thursday night.

Dysart Orchestra

**FOR SALE**—Peach and apricot preserve \$1.25 per gallon. Bring your own container. At Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Anemone, ranunculus, freesia and narcissus bulbs at FLOWERLAND, Tel. 2326.

Newest Fall Hat Styles at the \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St.

WEEK-END ROUND TRIP

## EXCURSION FARES

From

**SANTA ANA**

To The

## BEACHES

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, El Segundo.....\$1.25  
Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach.....\$1.00

Sold Only by Agent on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

(Except That Tickets May Be Purchased Fridays, for Use on Saturdays)  
NOT SOLD BY CONDUCTORS ON CARS  
RETURN LIMIT MONDAY FOLLOWING SALE DATE

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## Our Retreading

—wins the respect and holds the patronage of motorists because it is a combination of skilled workmanship and the best repair materials that money can buy. We make a specialty of repairing Balloons.

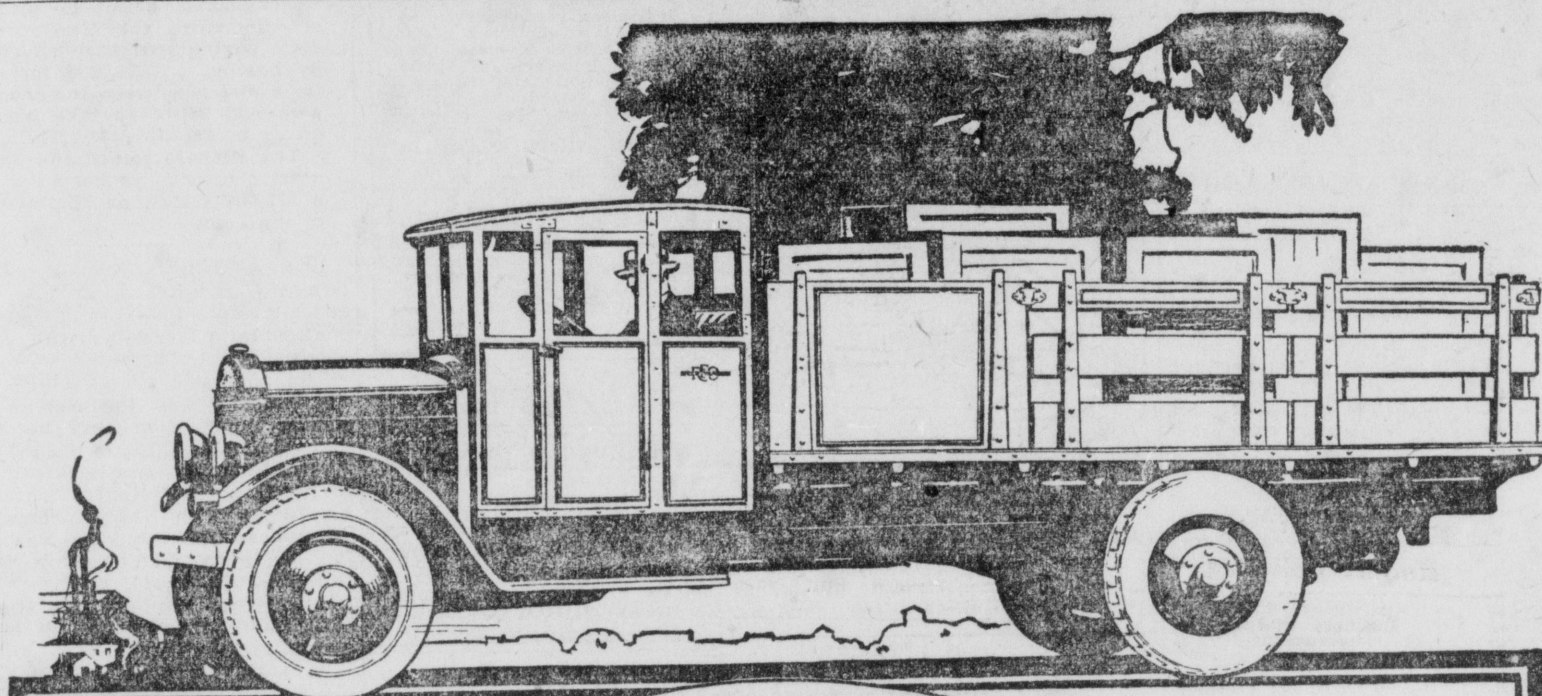
3,000 Mile Guarantee Retread \$7.00  
5,000 Mile Guarantee Retread \$10.00

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



## HEAVY SPEED WAGON DUTY

Reo offers the Heavy Duty Speed Wagon for the economical and expeditious hauling of loads approximating two tons.

Traditional Reo reliability is evidenced in every part. Inherent Reo carefulness is incorporated in the selection of materials, the character of workmanship and the standards of inspection.

Reo's twenty years of automotive engineering predetermine the correctness of every detail of design and construction. Institutional stability guarantees its permanence.

Low-cost operation, loaded or empty, is established by the small investment, low fixed charges, dependability of performance, relatively light weight, celerity of travel, and such chassis features as:

Husky six-cylinder engine—high-powered, and developed and tested by years of usage,

Double-frame anchoring of major units—long a Reo feature,

Spiral bevel gear drive—putting smoothness and quietness into rapid transit,

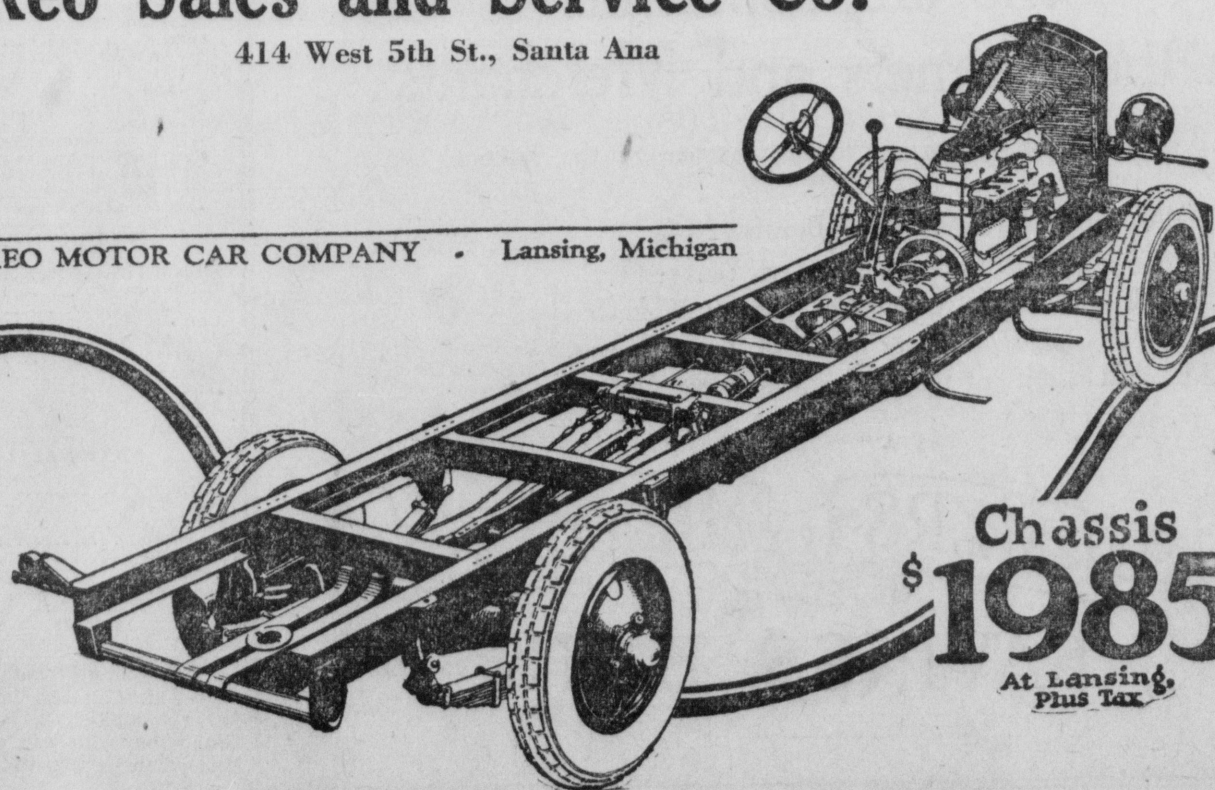
Heavy, rigidly-braced frame—13-plate clutch—pneumatic cord tires—powerful brakes—oversized vital parts—complete electrical system,

Manufactured as an entirety (not assembled) in the big Reo shops, and promptly serviced by Reo dealers or Reo factory branches throughout the country.

## Reo Sales and Service Co.

414 West 5th St., Santa Ana

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • Lansing, Michigan



Chassis  
\$1985  
At Lansing,  
Plus Tax







## OWN YOUR OWN HOME THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET ARE LISTED HERE DAILY

By CRANE 67 Suburban

## 38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

28. CELL. Delco lighting plant, A-1 condition. Inquire Preston ranch, near Ocean View school, Huntington Beach, 5564.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures including adjustable shelving, chairs and window display stands, also roll top desk, 118 E. Fourth St.

## 39 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Phone 2027.

Edison Cabinet Phonograph Also a Brunswick at very reasonable prices, for cash; also records. Furniture Store, 303 Sycamore.

PIANO lessons and voice culture with piano or player. Music Culture Association of Southern California, County Studio, 142 W. Center St., Anaheim.

USED STEINWAY and Knabe pianos \$175 and \$225. Can give terms. 162 West Center St., Anaheim.

## 40 Nursery Stock, Plants

WINTER sweet peas, mixed and straight colors, 200 bunches, French mixed, Fred Mitchell and Son Seed and Feed Store, 318 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, dahlias, gladioli, asters, zinnias, 624 East Third.

WANTED—Buyer for small blue gum trees. T. Box 29, Register.

CUT FLOWERS for all occasions. Choice baskets of assorted flowers. Plants, shrubs, trees at FLOWERLAND, Sycamore at Washington.

TREES—Bennett's Nurseries, First and Grand, Phone 446K.

## Rooms For Rent

## 44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished duplex, 308 South Parton St. Reasonable.

112 CHURCH ST.—Best furniture, lowest rates, new management.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., with or without garage. Very desirable, 114 So. Broadway, Call 501 South Birch, Phone 571-M.

## Furnished Apt.

Best in town, rooms and bath, 7 blocks from 4th and Broadway, 1 block from bus line. Paved streets, garage, all for \$25, water and lights paid. Inquire 406 Halesworth or 1015 Riverine, or Phone 2585-W. Adults.

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, new hot water furnace, heat, garage, 409 West Washington.

SPURGEON ST., 321—Furnished two room apt., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults.

FURNISHED APT., four rooms, bath, new, central, modern, 321 E. 6th.

ONE APT., three rooms, furnished, including stairs, linen, light, water, gas also 3 rooms, including the same as above, with two beds, with mahogany furniture, located 202 Orange Ave. Call Mrs. Hazel Crawford, upper south apt.

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, new hot water furnace, heat, garage, 409 West Washington.

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SPURGEON ST., 321—Furnished two room apt., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults.

FURNISHED APT., four rooms, bath, new, central, modern, 321 E. 6th.

ONE APT., three rooms, furnished, including stairs, linen, light, water, gas also 3 rooms, including the same as above, with two beds, with mahogany furniture, located 202 Orange Ave. Call Mrs. Hazel Crawford, upper south apt.

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, new hot water furnace, heat, garage, 409 West Washington.

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## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

YESTERDAY WASH AND MARCH HAD AN ARGUMENT ON THE MERITS OF CLEANLINESS.

THEY WERE OVERHEARD BY A STRANGER WHO HAS INVITED THEM TO HIS OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Furnished big 4 room house and store, good for shoe shop, tailor or fruit store, in excellent neighborhood. Big yard, plenty of fruit trees, chicken coops, garage, room block from grammar school. Children welcome. \$35. 923 Cypress Ave. Inquire 1212 Russell after 6 p. m.

SMALL HOUSE—308 West Chestnut, partly furnished if desired, freshly painted, etc. Call at 402 So. Broadway or Trickey Bros., Realtors.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, near Lowell and high schools. Has electric washer, vacuum cleaner, piano; garage. 528 So. Parton.

Four Room Modern, \$25.

Nook, garage, neatly landscaped, at 1245 So. Garvey. 2 blocks from bus. Ideal for couple. Inquire 923 Oak St.

For Rent

1 room, new, near glass plant. room new, 1209 So. Sycamore.

room new, 1208 So. Sycamore.

room, 911 Towner. Several others furnished and unfurnished.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79

On Main, 2nd door So. of City Hall.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, 5 room and breakfast room, strictly modern, with garage. Inquire 811 N. Olive.

3 ROOMS furnished, garage. 730 So. Garvey.

1420 N. BROADWAY—Close to school, nine rooms, 5 bedrooms, gas range, laying and brooder house, 275 acre, 100 water paid. See Nat. Heacock, Owensmouth, Calif.

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished. Garage. 820 No. Parton.

For Rent

5 room stucco, beautiful. So. Main.

6 room stucco, just completed, trees, 200 ft. water paid. See Nat. Heacock, Owensmouth, Calif.

6 room newly painted in and out, east side, close in. \$35.

We also have one or two furnished houses, very moderate rent, as low as \$15.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

STRICTLY MODERN 3 room cottage with sleeping porch and garage. Reasonable rent and everything furnished. 1102 Cypress. Phone 55-M.

FOR RENT—Three room modern bungalow in rear, unfurnished, garage, 100 water paid. Two large furnished upstairs rooms, no garage. \$12. Light, water and gas paid. 411 No. Shelton St.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. Adults. No dogs. 807 N. Flower.

4 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, garage, \$20 per month. 1015 West Pine.

FOR RENT—5 room modern close in house. Phone 1120-J.

55 Suburban

ROOMS in suburbs, middle aged or elderly couple; small rent, opportunity to raise garden and chickens. Write D. Box 142, Register.

WANTED—Unfurnished modern house east of Santa Fe tracks, not large, on car line. Permanent party. Family of 2. Phone 707-M.

Rooms Wanted

48a With Board

BACHELOR wants room with or without board. K. Box 97, Register.

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms & Lands

RANCH in Corona, for lease, 1000 acres, grain and stock, have farm implements. R. B. Wardlaw, Prado, Calif.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room at 1816 No. Main St.

FOR RENT—Room in pleasant home C. S. preferred. 731 Cypress.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room, garage. 927 W. Walnut.

323 MINSTER—Room, garage, phone, hot water, \$10 per month.

Real Estate

For Rent

52 Houses—Country

6 Room House

Ranch house, with water in kitchen, 10 minutes drive from center of Santa Ana. See owner, 111 South Birch, evenings.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 1131 West Fourth St. Also 6 room house unfurnished, 1230 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Furnished cozy little bungalow, just right for couple. Reasonable. 423 S. Ross, Phone 1654-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE, garage, \$20 per month 1112 West First.

FOR RENT—Six rooms downstairs, furnished, light and water paid. 1510 Durant St. Phone 964-R.

For Rent

Good six room home, unfurnished, very close in, newly painted. Will rent reasonable to responsible people. Mrs. L. B. Stewart, 1201 No. Van Ness, Phone 1362-J.

FOR RENT—At 309 So. Flower, 4 room house, furniture if desired. Call at 1516 No. Main St.

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, nicely furnished, 4 blocks from court house. \$40. Garage. Adults. 609 West Eighth St.

GARAGE HOUSE—Large lot, partly furnished, 414 Orange avenue, \$17.50. Phone 1229-W.

FOR RENT—Cheap, 6 rooms, corner lot, close in. Two rooms can be rented separate if parties so desire, has garage, trees and garden apt. \$20 takes it if rented this week. \$45 Riverine street.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, 507 North Ross St. Phone 1229-W.

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## Look Here

For Professional and  
Specialized Service

## Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired;  
monthly payments if desired.  
R. A. Herman, typewriter Co., 317 W.  
4th St., Phone 2128.

## Wanted—Junk

RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal  
tubes, casings. 1022 E. 4th, Ph. 1420.Wanted: Mixed rags, etc. Newspa-  
pers, 50¢ per hundred; Magazines, 35¢.  
Highest prices paid for metal. Call  
764 before selling. City Junk and  
Wrecking Co.We buy all kinds Junk, Rubber,  
Tires, Metal. Highest Prices Paid.  
807 East 4th. Phone 1246.UNITED JUNK CO. PHONE 1519-R.  
Highest cash prices paid for paper,  
iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. 5th.

## Window Washing

I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS AND  
houses, wax and polish floors, also  
interior work of every nature. Phone  
H. A. Rosemond, 488-R.PERSONAL NOTES  
OF LAGUNA BEACHLAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 18.—  
Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton of El  
Toro and Mrs. Charles S. Hardy  
of San Diego were Laguna Beach  
visitors. They came to see the  
new art gallery exhibition.Mrs. N. E. West and little  
daughter, Noel Florence, have re-  
turned to Laguna Beach from La  
Jolla, where they have been for  
some weeks. Mrs. West is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph  
Yoch of Santa Ana.William Wendt and William A.  
Griffith motored to Escondido  
this last week-end to visit with  
their old friend, Isaac Frazee, who  
has built a place 12 miles from  
Escondido.House guests at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Champion  
include Mr. and Mrs. William  
B. Dolan of Tucson, Ariz., and  
Mrs. Morris Phillips of Los An-  
geles. Mrs. Dolan formerly lived  
in Bloomington, Ill., the former  
home of the Champions.Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alexander  
motored from Riverside for a few  
last looks at Laguna Beach as  
they are starting soon on a trip  
to their old eastern home. They  
are big property owners in La-  
guna Beach.Miss Frances Phillips and Miss  
Georgia Minger, school teachers  
from Nebraska and Kansas, who  
have been spending the summer  
in Southern California have left  
for their homes. They will make  
stops at Lake Louise and Banff.

## Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION  
The Board of Supervisors of the  
County of Orange, California, have  
ordered and do hereby proclaim and  
give notice of an election to be held  
in the County of Laguna Beach, Cal-  
ifornia, on the 31st day of August,  
1925. The election has been called  
and will be held for the election of  
five members of the Board of  
Directors of Laguna Beach Water  
District. For the purpose of the  
election, the county water dis-  
trict shall constitute one voting pre-  
dict, and the polling place is Old  
Community Club House in the Town  
of Laguna Beach within the water  
district and the Board of Election ap-  
pointed to hold, conduct and make  
return of the election are:  
Inspector: Herbert A. Riker.  
Judge: Edward G. Hoyer.  
Clerk: Mrs. Ida A. Fitting.  
Clerk: Mrs. Phyllis Messinger.  
That the following named persons  
have been nominated as candidates  
for said office as appears from the  
list thereof certified by and on file inAS SLAPS OWE  
ROE TEPEE MAD  
ODE AGENT IRE  
WADER OATEN  
REMNANT  
AFAP AIL EVER  
REP MINOR ORE  
METE OEN AWE  
LESSENS  
AROMA OPERA  
LOP SLEET WAR  
USE EAGLE ERI  
MEN SCOLD SEAHere is answer to yesterday's  
cross-word puzzle.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

You'll find riddles and unusual dramas at the top of this puzzle. The  
rest follows easily.

1. Rogues. 6. Musical dramas. 11. To haul. 12. Vehicle. 14. Pick handle. 15. Beer. 16. Ordeal. 18. Burdock. 19. Hypothetical structural unit. 20. Ocean. 21. Limit. 22. Myself. 24. Supporting bandages. 27. Heavenly body. 28. Crafty. 32. Participle. 33. To fill as a ship's hold. 34. Sea. 35. Combustible fluid. 37. Picked out. 39. A going away. 42. Mor- indin dye. 44. To name. 45. Almost. 46. Part of verb to be. 47. They. 48. Wood for leveling. 51. Past. 52. Monk in Mongolia. 54. To finish. 55. Demeanor. 56. Scores to accept. 57. Turfs.

1. Spots. 2. Opposite of hot. 3. Devoured. 4. Myself. 5. Bits. 6. Ver- bally. 7. Exclamation of inquiry. 8. Portion of human chest. 9. Chemical. 10. River. 11. Three-toed sloth. 12. Meadow. 13. Rubbed. 14. Rescued. 15. Utensils with rough surface for rubbing vegetables. 16. Res- cued. 17. Pertaining to foam bone. 18. To poke a fire. 19. 38. Dye of the foot. 20. To be indebted. 21. Speaks lazily. 22. Portions of a roof. 23. Endures. 24. Devils. 25. 46. Puppets. 41. To employ. 42. To jump. 46. Old. 48. Bird similar to an ostrich. 50. Variant of "a." 51. To ventilate. 53. Measure of area. 55. Mother.

## Financial and Market News

## WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—No change occurred today in the stock market, but a high and aggressive Bullish demonstration went ahead in various grades of the market, maintaining the highest intensity in high priced indus- trials and specialties.

Monday's burst of strength in the railroad group was fairly well sustain- ed, with New York Central still in the lead among the standard invest- ment issues and New Haven in the lower priced class.

Call money was plentifully supplied at four per cent. in view of the fun- damental soundness of the economic situation groups operating in specu- lative issues and the market much to their liking.

The lower crude prices had a de- pressing effect on the oil shares but the influence of further price cutting in the automobile field proved fleet- ing, some stocks of the motor group, notably the Pierce Arrow issues, were among the strongest features of the afternoon dealing.

The market closed higher. Closing prices included: 122½, off ¼; White Motors, 104, up 8; Fisher Body, 87½, up 5½; Pierce Arrow, 35, up 6½; Mack Trucks, 288, up 8½; Sears Ro- buck, 200, up 6; Dodge Pfd., 85, up 1½; U. S. Rubber, 58, up 2½; General Motors, 92½, up 1½; American up 1½; motive, 115½, up 1½; Baldwin, 115½, up 1½; Montgomery Ward, 71, up 3; New Haven, 99, up 1½; Northern, 122½, up 1½; Northern Pacific, 71½, up 1½; Kansas City Southern, 37½, up 1½; Texas Pacific, 40½, up 1½; Electric P. and L., 32.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Prices of Liberty bonds today:

First 4½	100.25
Second 4½	100.25
Third 4½	100.25
Fourth 4½	100.25
New 4½	100.25

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921-1922 permits	\$2,088,248
1922-1923 permits	\$2,773,831
1923-1924 permits	\$1,568,837
1924-1925 permits	\$2,089,146

January-26 permits	\$226,740
February-26 permits	\$226,740
March-26 permits	\$226,740
April-26 permits	\$226,740
May-26 permits	\$226,740
June-26 permits	\$226,740
July-26 permits	\$226,740
August to date, 35 permits	\$177,810

Total, 511 permits \$1,434,839

August 17, 1925

Thomas E. Tourant, 120 Owens Drive, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition shingle roof, 304 North Olive street, \$4000. Owner, contractor.

Robert F. McCollum, 1601 West 3rd street, addition and alterations, brick room, etc., composition roof, \$500.

C. Lindquist, 1208 South Sycamore street, addition of store room to gar- age, composition roof, \$100.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$26,976,139.13.

SAN DIEGO—\$325,479.40.

SAN FRANCISCO—\$36,200,000.

OAKLAND—\$1,175,800.

BERKELEY—\$447,377.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.66½; No. 2 hard, \$1.60½; @ \$1.63¼; No. 3 hard \$1.61.

lot 18 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 19 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 20 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 21 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 22 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 23 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 24 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 25 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 26 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 27 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 28 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 29 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 30 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 31 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 32 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 33 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 34 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 35 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 36 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 37 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 38 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 39 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 40 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 41 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

lot 42 Bk 6 Sec 5 Bal.

## L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Trading today continues slow with heavy sup- ply of most fruits and moderate sup- plies of vegetables. Apples, peaches and pears are selling slowly while grapes are clearing up and show a slight improvement. Banana receipts are very heavy by both rail and boat and are attracting most of the ped- dler demand. Vegetables are generally steady with few price changes.

Apples—Northern: Gravensteins, mostly 3½¢@4¢, poorer, small 2½¢ lb. Skinner Seedlings, 5¢@5½¢ lb.

Bananas—Central America: 3½¢@4½¢ lb., poor quality and ripe, 1½¢@2¢ lb. Beans—Local: Kentucky Wonder, 3¢@4¢ lb. Lima, 5¢@6¢ lb.

Bunched vegetables—Per dozen bunches: beets, 3¢; carrots, 25¢; onions, 10¢; radishes, 15¢; turnips, 25¢; Cabbage—Local: mostly 1½¢@2½¢ cwt.

Celery—New stock: local: mostly, 35¢ cwt.

Corn—Local: 90¢@1.00 lug, poorer 40¢@60¢ lug.

Cantaloupes—Local: Tiptops mostly 30¢@40¢, few 50¢@60¢; Paul Rose, best 60¢@75¢, poorer, 50¢ cwt.

Cucumbers—Local 50¢ cwt.

Figs—Northern: California, Kadota, Adriatic, mostly 60¢@75¢ flat, poorer, low as 35¢ flat. Blacks, 75¢@85¢ flat.

Grapes—Bakersfield, Fresno: Thomp- sons 20¢@25¢ lug. Muscats, 4¢@5¢ lb. Poorer, 3¢ lb. Blister, 6¢@7¢ lb. Red Malagas, 5¢ lb.

Lemons—Local: Special brands, 5.75 box. Lettuce—Northern: best \$2.50, poorer \$1.75@2.25 box.

Onions—Local: Haws, Spanish, 80¢@85¢ lug. Sacked, Spanish, \$2.50 cwt. Stock- ton sacked whites, \$3.00 cwt.

Oranges—Spanish: special brands, frost free Valencia, \$7.25@7.50 box. viny sum, \$4.50 box.

Peaches—Northern: Eibertas, 2¢@3½¢ mostly 3¢ lb. Yucalpa: Hales, medium to large sizes, 3¢@4¢; few fancy 4¢ lb. Pears—Northern: Bartlett, 4½¢@5½¢, poorer, 3¢@4¢ lb.

Peppers—Local: Bells, 5¢@5½¢ lb. Plums—Northern: large varieties, mostly 4¢@5¢ lb. Small 2¢@3¢ lb.

Squash—Local: Italian, 75¢@80¢ lug. Crookneck, 60¢@65¢ lug. Summer 65¢.

Sweet Potatoes—Bakersfield, local: Napa, 4¢@5¢ lb. Jerseys, 2¢@3¢ pound.

Tomatoes—Local: 1½¢@1.50 lug, poorer, small 1¢@1.00 lug.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Butter—wholesale price, 50¢; price to retail- ers, 55¢@56¢.

Eggs—47¢, up 2¢.

Case count, 41¢, no change.

Pullets, 25¢, up 2¢.

Peewees, 28¢, no change.

Hens, up to 3 lbs., 12¢; hens, 3 lbs. to 3½ lbs., 15¢; hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 16¢; hen colored 4 lbs. and up, 25¢.

Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 24¢; broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 25¢; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., each, 25¢; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 30¢; roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs. and up, 30¢.

Old roasters, 12¢.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. and up, 25¢; ducklings, other than Pekin, 3 lbs. and up, 20¢.

Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 30¢; young turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 34¢; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 30¢; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 30¢.

Old hen turkeys, 24¢.

Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15¢; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15¢.

Scabs, light and heavy, per lb., 46¢.

Capons, less than 8 lbs., 20¢; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 35¢.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Butter—extra, 54¢; prime firsts, nominal.

Eggs—Extra, 47¢; extra, 45¢; extra, 43¢; underseals pullets, 25¢.

Cheese, California flats, firsts, 24½¢; California Young American fancy, 28¢; Oregon Triplets, 27¢; Oregon Young Americans, 27¢.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Cattle—receipts 200, active, steady; bulk steers \$5.50@5.80; bulk she-stock \$4.50@5.00; calves \$9@11.

Hogs—Receipts 600, active \$6.00 lower; top \$15.10; bulk \$14.75@15.10.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Twenty-on- cars oranges, five cars lemons sold.

Orange market easier especially on 20¢ and larger. Average 24¢, 25¢ to \$10.61. Highest price paid for seven boxes "Belle of Peru" brand, \$11.50.

Lemons slightly easier on ordinary, strong on best stocks. Averages \$3.60 to \$5.72.

Weather, cloudy; 8 a. m., tempera- ture 72.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Raw sugar steady, \$14.33; refined firm; granulated, \$23.25@23.50.

Coffee, No. 7 Rio, 20½¢; No. 4 San- to, 25¢@25½¢.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—Spot cotton steady 13 down; mids 2305. Futures steady.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	2305	2315	2299	2302
March	2324	2332	2320	2324
October	2350	2358	2342	2352
December	2305	2307	2293	2296

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	2312	2321	2303	2310
March	2345	2354	2335	2341
October	2349	2357	2332	2345
December	2306	2310	2293	2296

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Spot cotton quiet, five down; middlings 2360; fu- tures closed steady.

## SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—There was further improvement in the de- mand for cantaloupes and some ad- vances in price were reported. Fancy pink meats in standard crates brought as high as \$1.30 per crate while Hearts of Gold were selling from \$1 to \$1.25 per standard crate. Peaches were moving slowly with little change in prices. Blackberries were in lighter receipt and selling as high as 40¢ per drawer.

Apples—Boxes, Gravensteins, best, \$2.50@3.00.

Bananas—Per lb. Hawaii and Cen- tral America, 5¢@6¢.

Berries—Strawberries, local 60¢@65¢; raspberries, 80¢@1.10 crate; blackberries, 10¢@15¢ drawer.

Cantaloupes—Turkish pink \$1.00@1.50.

Figs—Black 50¢@75¢; white 40¢@50¢.

Grapefruit—Southern fancy, 35¢@50¢.

Lemons—40¢@45¢ box; choice, 55¢@57½¢; lemons, 22¢@25¢.

Oranges—Valencia medium to large per box \$7.25; choice, \$6.50@7.00.

Peaches—Crawfords, 65¢@75¢.

Grapes—Imperial seedless, 50¢@75¢.

Watermelons—Turkish 1½¢ lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Vegeta- bles: lettuce per crate, local 50¢@60¢; onions, 12¢@14¢; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 19¢@20¢; 3 lbs. and over, 21¢@22¢; large colored hens, 29¢@30¢; tur- key young live, nominal.

POULTRY

Broilers, 4 to 14 lbs., 32¢@33¢; col- ored 1½ to 1¾, 28¢@30¢; fryers, 25¢@26¢; young roasters, 3 lbs. up, 33¢@35¢; old roasters, 15¢@17¢; Leghorn old roosters, 12¢@14¢; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 19¢@20¢; 3 lbs. and over, 21¢@22¢; large colored hens, 29¢@30¢; tur- key young live, nominal.

GRAIN

Barley feed, \$1.50@1.65; shipping, \$1.25@1.50; wheat, milling, \$1.50@1.75; \$2.80@3.00 oats red feed, \$1.50@1.70.

CATTLE

Tons of market steady; steers, good \$7.50@8.50; cows good, \$5.00@5.50.

Calves—Tone of market steady; over 200 lbs., \$5.50@6.00.

Hogs—Tone of market steady; 150 to 200 pounds (light) \$15.50@16.00; medium \$16.00@16.50.

Sheep and lambs—Tone of market steady; lambs, \$11.50@12.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.00; wethers \$7.00@8.50.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Grains closed irregular on the board of trade to- day. Wheat closed moderately low- er. Coarse grains were steady to fractionally higher.

What was unsettled and fluctuat- ed, generally brought out by out- sales in long grain. Shorts were ag- gressive buyers on breaks. Sentiment was mixed. The general dis- position seemed to remain close on commitments pending developments.

Corn received good support from commission houses. Unfavorable re- ports from the southwest, where rains are badly needed, caused some buying.

Oats were firm and without fea- tures.

Provisions dropped off sharply, in- fluenced by lower hogs and indiffer- ent cattle.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	159½	160¼	158½	157½
Oct.	158½	159½	157½	156½
Nov.	161½	162½	160½	160½

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	104	104½	103½	104½
Oct.	96½	97	96	97
Nov.	90½	91½	89½	89½

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	89½	90	88½	89½
Oct.	42½	43	42	42½
Nov.	46½	47	45½	46½

LAKE	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	17.15	17.20	17.00	17.05
Oct.	Nominal	—	—	—
Nov.	Nominal	—	—	—



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Editorial  
Features

## EVENING SALUTATION

Silver sails all out of the west  
Under the silver moon:  
Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep.  
—Tennyson.

## WE MUST RAISE \$25,000

There is no question concerning our duty toward Santa Barbara. The situation is one that is not open to argument. Orange county has been given a quota of \$25,000 in California's \$1,100,000 to be used for the rehabilitation of Santa Barbara. We should raise the money; we can, and we must.

Various statements have been made by misinformed persons indicating the belief that Santa Barbara does not need aid. The first job before those chosen as leaders of our campaign is to get rid of this impression. The letter, published in today's Register, from the secretary of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce ought to settle any question that any person may have in his mind concerning the need. However, an investigation by a representative committee of the county is to be made. This committee is to go to Santa Barbara Thursday of this week, and will make its report to the Orange county public. This committee will bring back the truth concerning Santa Barbara's plight.

The decision last night was to divide the county quota of \$25,000 into supervisorial district quotas, with each county supervisor in charge of the campaign to get the money given to his district to raise. In arranging his plan of campaign and in carrying it out, each supervisor should be given voluntary support for committee work, as well as voluntary contributions in money. Any man or woman who is willing to take a few hours of his or her time to helping this work along should make that fact known to the supervisor of the district.

"Put yourself in Santa Barbara's place." This may very well be chosen as the slogan for the campaign. These words tell the story of why the fund that is asked should be provided.

## THE WHOLESOME LOOK AHEAD

One way to live long and usefully, and perhaps the best of all ways, is revealed in an interview with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison in a recent number of Collier's, dealing with her famous husband.

Mr. Edison has never had any serious illness in 50 years. He explains, with characteristic emphasis on two of his hobbies, that it is "because he doesn't drug his system with too much sleep and never wears clothes that constrict the freedom of his body." Most authorities will probably say that the first of these explanations is false and the second is useful, but not very important. Mrs. Edison herself has a different theory.

He has lived long and kept well, she says, because "he always keeps himself interested in something he has never yet had a chance to do—and probably never will have a chance to do if he lives to be a hundred." He is keenly interested in the day's job, and just as keenly looking ahead to other jobs he wants to take up when that is done.

The personal care that Mrs. Edison has given her husband is doubtless a big factor in keeping him well. She has studied his needs and habits and devoted herself unflinchingly to conserving his time and strength. But the man's zest in his own work, and especially his habit of lining up future things to do, is probably the real mainspring of his life—the thing that keeps him going.

The healthy, happy, constructive, forward-looking spirit need pay no heed to age. This is where so many elderly persons fail. They have nothing planned for doing tomorrow and next year.

## THE STATE OF TRADE

In a letter to the New York World, a reader gives this parable of Main Street business:

Mr. Klugg, shoe retailer, walking along the street, notices Mr. Blugg standing glumly in his doorway.

"Hello, Blugg! How's trade?" he says.

"Oh, so-so."

"How are the straw hats going?"

"Well, to be honest with you, rather slow."

"My business is rotten, too," confides Klugg. "No-body's buying any shoes. By the way, I just had this last year's straw lid cleaned up. How does it look?"

"Well, not so bad," admits Blugg without enthusiasm. "Oh, that reminds me—I must send my old shoes out to get them half-soled."

Then, as they separate, each mutters to himself, "Damn that economy business, anyway!"

Now, having a last year's hat recleaned and having a pair of old shoes half-soled are two bits of economy not necessarily to be scorned. But Klugg could have had a new hat just as easily, and Blugg a new pair of shoes just as easily, if each had bought from the other.

There is a picture of business in general. Everybody is in business, buying and selling goods and services. Everybody prospers when everybody buys from everybody else.

## DOLLAR EXCHANGE GROWS

There was much talk awhile ago of "dollar exchange" between nations, to replace the use of the French franc or the British pound or the coinage units of the nations concerned in particular transactions. Nothing much came of it. But now comes a surprising development.

Soviet Russia and Finland have agreed that money orders between those two countries shall be expressed in American dollars and settlements shall be made by means of bills of exchange drawn on New York.

Hats off to our Soviet friends! They are able at least to appreciate sound money and honest financing, after all their foolish inflation and affected scorn of gold and deep-dyed distrust of "capitalistic" nations.

It is a genuine compliment to American finance. Let foreign nations go as far as they like along this line.

## WHISTLING BOYS

When Jersey City playground directors recently organized a whistling contest they drew no fewer than 12,000 youthful whistlers, which seems to counteract the fear that whistling is a lost art.

There were whistling youngsters representing almost every known nationality, and they whistled everything from classical music to "O Katherina." Some very nifty demonstrations of specialized whistling ability were given by boys who imitated the whistle of a Mississippi steamboat, the creaking of a

gate, factory whistles, railroad trains, automobile horns, canaries, howling dogs and squealing pigs. The music included folk tunes of many peoples.

Not a girl was among the 16 winners who will compete later for the title of the city's most accomplished whistler, although 500 of them were entered.

Most whistling is left to happy boys and men. There may be times when a whistler around an office or even at home becomes something of a nuisance. Usually he's a joy because his whistling expresses youth and carefree content.

## Making It Nation's Playground

San Francisco Chronicle  
Announcement that a \$300,000 hotel is to be built in Yosemite Park is a sign that California is waking up to the opportunity to capitalize its advantage as a playground for the Nation.

Development has come so fast that we have neglected to make full use of the chances at our very doors. The Days of Gold merged swiftly into the era of unpeddled agricultural prosperity, shipping and commerce have been clamorous for attention and an industrial organization has grown up almost overnight.

With all this activity the providing of facilities for visitors has not been entirely neglected. There are many notable resorts dotted all over the State. But with all these the surface has hardly been touched.

There exist within the boundaries of California enough scenic marvels and vacation lands to dwarf the various claims of the most famous resort countries in the world. Switzerland has not become a resort country only because of its mountains, but because of the assurance of luxurious entertainment by its development of hotel and tourist facilities.

The visitor to Interlaken does not go there just for the delight of looking upon the snow-capped Jungfrau—but also because the Grand Hotel Victoria is known to travelers the world over and tourists travel from all parts of Europe to reach that resort.

While California has gone far toward providing hospitality for travelers, it has not gone far enough in view of the unlimited possibilities. In the Yosemite, for instance, the Sentinel Hotel has stood for decades as the only one. There are fine camps available, it is true, but all travelers do not enjoy camp life. Some want the best hotel accommodations and are willing to pay for them. The new Yosemite Park hotel will be a step in the right direction, not only for the Yosemite but for the whole State.

## Avenue of Trees Suggested

Riverside Enterprise

A Riverside who has an intense interest in tree plantings and beautification along highways, suggests that the best thing to do at the Beaumont entrance of the Sunkist Trail into Riverside county would be the planting of a beautiful avenue of trees, leading toward Riverside, which would become more and more inviting as time passes and would be the finest challenge to motorists who have just crossed a dreary desert and are just beginning to get a taste of Southern California plantings.

This suggestion is worthy of careful and serious consideration. Nor would it necessarily follow that small trees should be planted. Considerable success has been achieved in Riverside by the transplanting of full grown palm trees along the streets of the city and they have survived and grown from underground irrigation, being surrounded at the surface of the ground with cement curbs, sidewalks and streets. Such trees planted along the Sunkist Trail from the county line to the Jackrabbit Trail grade would be an attraction that would have a pulling power among automobile tourists that might be more potential than all sorts of advertising signs.

## Pershing Junior at Work

San Francisco Chronicle

Discipline is a hard word in the vocabulary of youth. Least of all is there cheer in its checks and limitations when the summer holidays suggest fun.

It would be fair to conclude, then, that Warren Pershing is not at all pleased that his father, hero of every American boy, exacts as a condition of his spending his vacation in France that he find a job and utilize his spare time in learning a trade.

But this is a case where logic is at odds with life. This 16-year-old boy has a leaning to mechanics, and wearing overalls and carrying a dinner pail to an automobile factory is just so much play for the lad.

There must be erased from the mind, therefore, the picture of a sour-faced boy unwillingly driven to unpleasant tasks by a father whose whole career has been colored with a high sense of the value of discipline.

It may be that the Pershing idea may not be profitably followed in the case of every American boy, but there is in the incident that may well be noted—the accumulation of useful knowledge may be made pleasurable and there is much profit to be gained from work that is play.

## Leads in Automobiles

Long Beach Press-Telegram

The number of motor vehicles in California, in proportion to population, is the highest in the world. In this state there is a machine for every 2.9 persons. The number of machines registered in this state up to August 1 was 1,350,517. This is more than the total number for all of last year. It is estimated that the year's registrations will total 1,500,000. California is exceeded only by New York in the number of machines registered. The Empire state's lead last year was only 70,000. The figures on registrations include renewals and new applications and apply to passenger automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and trailers.

The coming of automobiles to California has been of tremendous material benefit to the state. Through the influence of autoists, very largely, the splendid system of highways extending throughout the state, has been constructed. Improved roadways, in turn, have been of advantage almost incalculable to the state. Automobiles and good roads are two assets which have contributed immensely—and are contributing—to the phenomenal progress of California.

## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

Longevity comes only to those who constantly watch their health.

Vitality can not be squandered if one wishes to live to a ripe old age, free from the weaknesses which come with advancing years.

A life in the open, with well planned exercise; early to bed and early to rise; plenty of good water and a diet consisting mainly of fruits, nuts and vegetables will add years to your life's column.

When walking or riding keep in the sun. The sun destroys germs and always is a tonic to general health.

Medicines should be taken only upon advice of a physician. Use of tea, coffee and tobacco should be moderate.

Imperfect light should be avoided when reading. It is hard on the eyes and consequently causes a drain on the nervous system.

Cheerfulness and optimism should prevail over anger and worry, hatred and malice. Unrequited emotions are detrimental; if you are in love, marry. Keep your mind and your body active.

The price for longevity is watchfulness—but it is well worth the price.

## The Covered Wagon

"YES SIR! BELIEVE ME MISTER—WHEN WE TAKE ANOTHER JOY RIDE LIKE THIS I'LL STAY AT HOME—WHAT A SIGH!—THE CAR ALL COVERED WITH FLAGS AND ME ALL COVERED WITH DIRT—IT'S A SWEET LIFE—MARRIED TO A MAN WHOSE IDEA OF A SWELL VACATION IS TO SEE HOW MANY DIFFERENT TRAFFIC COPS HE CAN GET BAWLED OUT BY—AND FURTHERMORE—ETC, ETC."



## Studies In Social Science

By Thos. Speed Mosby.

### Uses and Abuses of the Pardoning Power

(Seventeenth Article)

The pardon system is not ideal; but it is made necessary by the want of idealism in the code. A pardoning power should be reserved in the executive as a safeguard against judicial tyranny and in order the better to preserve the balance between the judicial, legislative and executive branches of government. But it ought to be sparingly exercised for the reasons (1) that its liberal use tends to promote either undue severity or carelessness in the courts, inasmuch as it tends to lessen their sense of responsibility; (2) it tends to incline the law-making power to look with less horror upon inequitable and vindictive punishments when the legislators realize that the executive has power to adjust the penalties to suit the requirements of absolute justice; (3) the executive office is usually occupied with other duties which afford insufficient time for an intelligent consideration and investigation of appeals for mercy; and (4), finally, the governor is usually chosen for duties entirely different from those involved in a proper exercise of the pardoning power and it is no reflection upon the average American governor to say that he is not usually competent to pass upon the numerous complex psycho-physical and socio-legal questions involved in a practical and extensive administration of this grave and important function.

Penalties should be mild, but they should be rigidly enforced. Clemency is a jewel which should shine in the code. It becomes the law maker better than it does the executive. Mercy should reason justice; not in the interest of charity, but for the perfection of justice. Criminal punishments should always be adjusted with a view to the prevention or cure of crime. Their rational purpose is not to destroy, but to heal; for the criminal himself is no less a victim of crime than the man he wrongs or the state whose sovereignty he offends. Perhaps, at some future time, when we know more of crime and its causes than we do today, we may be able to say, with Madame de Staël, that "to understand is to pardon." For the present, however, the pardoning power should be utilized in aid of the individualization of punishment; not to make the punishment fit the crime, but to make it fit the criminal.

## Worth While Verse

### FLAG O' MY LAND

Up to the breezes of the morning I fling you,  
Blending your folds with the dawn in the sky;  
There let the people behold you, and bring you  
Love and devotion that never shall die.  
Proudly, gaze at your glory, I stand,  
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land.

Standard most glorious! Banner of beauty!

Whither you beckon me there will I go,  
Only to you, after God, is my duty;  
Unto no other allegiance I owe,  
Heart of me, soul of me, yours to command,  
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land.

Pine to palmetto and ocean to ocean.

Though of strange nations we get our increase,  
Here are your worshippers one in devotion,  
Whether the bugles blow battle or peace.  
Take us and make us your patriot band,  
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land.

—Tom Daly in Philadelphia Ledger.

## Time to Smile

### WHAT SHE DID KNOW

Bytsander—Did you get the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?  
Victim—No, but the woman who was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe and she had on a hat trimmed with artificial cherries.—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

### NO NEED FOR ALARM

Maid—M'm, I just accidentally let the baby's blanket drop out of the window.  
Mother—Awfully clumsy of you; now baby will catch cold.  
Maid—Oh, no, m'm, he won't. He was inside of it.—Woman's Viewpoint.

### HER JOB

"It's the little things that count," said the educational lecturer.  
"Yes," responded the primary grade teacher, "but you can't imagine what a hard time we have teaching them to do it."

### MORE EFFECTIVE

Irritable Husband—How can you expect to drive a nail into the wall with a hair brush? For goodness sake, use your head!  
—Boston Transcript.

## Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pope

Me and pop was taking a wawk jest taking a wawk, and pop sed, Heer comes a berd that I never liked and never insect to like, wen he was a boy he played with the gerls insted of the other fel-lows, and he's bin a darn dude ever since.

Meening a long narrow man with a little pointy mustash and a cane, me saying, Well wats that black thing eround his arm, pop?

O, I didnt notice that, thats a morning band, the poor fellow must of lost some member of his family and heer I am casting slites and aspersions on him, the poor fellow, I d willingly offer him my sympathy if I knew who it was that died, pop sed.

Wy dont you ask him? I sed, That would be rather indelicate, but I mite find out indirekly, pop sed.

Wich jest then the man started to go pass, and pop sed, Well, O yes, that the man sed, I lost my deer little King Charles spaniel Tootsy and I never expect to have another sutch companion, he sed.

Very well, I thank you, the man sed, And he stopped to shake hands with pop on account of pop stopping to shake hands with him. Hows all your family? pop sed, and the man sed, All well, thank heavens, and pop sed, Does your brother Jos keep well, how are your sisters?

Injoying the best of heilth, Im thankfill to say, the man sed, and pop sed, Hasent enybody even bin sick?

Wy should they? the man sed, and pop sed, On the contrary, only I noticed your morning band and I thawt perhaps, O yes, that the man sed, I lost my deer little King Charles spaniel Tootsy and I never expect to have another sutch companion, he sed.

I imagine she's better off ware she is, come on Benny, pop sed, and me and him kepp on going, pop saying, the poor simp, the darn dude, herds like wat to be put out of their mizzery wile their still babies.

## IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

AUGUST 18, 1911.  
Elmer Rogers of Garden Grove was painfully but not seriously wounded when he was shot in the arm by a hunter who mistook him for a deer.  
Ed Adkinson, county fire warden, killed a buck on the Saddleback ridge.

Half a dozen bogus checks were cashed here by the beautiful young girl who was arrested here yesterday after passing a bad check at the Rowley Drug company.

Antonio Daniel, El Toro Mexican, pleaded guilty to a charge of mayhem. He was accused of cutting off his wife's ear.  
The largest crowd of the summer season thronged Birch park last night to hear a concert by the Santa Ana band.

William C. Clark dropped dead last night at this residence, 1329 Hickey street. Mr. Clark had been ill for several weeks.

M. Witt, 1319 North Main street, has obtained 28 tons of dried fruit from his nine-acre apricot ranch. The crop is valued at more than \$8000.

City Marshal Wilson announced his department would take to the city pound all dogs without license tags found running at large.



Oh, how I wish I had country relations where, once every year, I could spend my vacations. I envy the kidslets who romp; free from harm, o'er the open spread land down on grandmother's farm.  
Of all the rests I could take, my real choice is to be where the farm-folk raise up their voices and call to the chickens, the cows and the geese. I long for the farm with its rest and its peace.

How glad I would rise from my slumber at five, when all of the country side's up, and alive. I'd willingly wash in a basin, and say, I'd gladly take part in the chores of the day.

The hustle and bustle of cities is weird. To countryward, would that my course could be steered. All crowded up clamor I view with alarm. I want to go back to the open—the farm.

Who hies out to grandmother's just for a rest, is really and truly with luck fully blessed. With me, such a day, so I'm told, ne'er can dawn. The farm may be there—but the grandfolds are gone.

## Mountain Assets

Riverside Press

During the present week the apart as a national monument and put under the administration of the national park service. This movement should not be given up; if we stay with the effort, a satisfactory arrangement may yet be made with the Indians for the transfer of the property.

The remarkable popularity of the Palm Springs resort and the big program of improvements that are being put over there by Mrs. Nellie Coffman of the Desert Inn and other property owners there are resulting in such an amount of tourist travel as will justify proper highway improvements and give a strong impetus to the effort for a national monument or park. The resort facilities of the San Jacinto mountains are being developed at Idyllwild and elsewhere but really only a beginning has been made. The possibilities there are tremendous and the people of the county should not be indifferent to them. The two roads to the mountains from Banning and from Hemet and San Jacinto, should be improved. The county would do well to determine on a definite policy of improvements and then work out that program year to year as county finances will permit. In the long run all the money spent on those two highways will come back in taxes from improvements in the mountains which will be more fully justified by better highway facilities.

And some time the dream should come true of a road from Palm Canyon to Mt. San Jacinto and a national park that will include this entire region. Testimonials like this could be multiplied not only from Riverside but from distinguished visitors from not only from California but from other states.

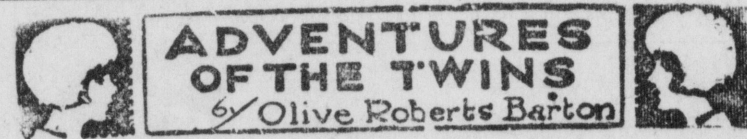
These statements have been quoted not apropos of any special movement or request for appropriation, but they are pertinent to the modest request for a little more work on the road from Palm Springs to Palm Canyon and to the effort that is being made to have the Palm Canyon section set

## Today's Birthdays

Jack Pickford, prominent motion picture player and brother of the famous Mary, born in Toronto, 29 years ago today.

## One Year Ago Today

French troops began evacuation of the Ruhr.  
Gov. Bryan of Nebraska accepted Democratic nomination for vice president.



## NO. 20—A TRIP THROUGH DIXIE LAND



Juggle Jump and the Twins followed Will O the Wisp's lantern along the path in Dixie Land.

Mister Will had fastened his little boat to a log at the edge of the pond, and taken his lantern and walked into the woods.

"I stay in the woods or on the water most of the time," he said. "It is seldom that I let people come near me."

"We are near to you," said Nick. "Just because you have magic along," said the little fairyman. "Besides I always like to do people a favor, and if I can help the Fairy Queen by looking for Puff's lost buttons, I shall be very happy. Where are all the notes we wrote?"

"Here!" said Nancy, tapping her apron pocket.  
So they walked along, and along and along.

They left a note at Colonel Possum's front door under the button-ball tree, sliding it in very softly so as not to waken the poor tired gentleman.  
The Will O the Wisp picked up his lantern and led the way to the next place.

By and by they came to a high tree.  
"Mister Turkey Buzzard lives here," said Will. "Who will climb up?"

"No need to climb," said Juggle Jump, stepping forward. "That's what I am here for—to stretch to the sky if necessary. All I have to do is to press one of my magic buttons marked 'stretch' and up I go."

"It must come in handy," remarked Will O the Wisp. "I would not mind having a few buttons like

that myself. Give him the note, Nancy and let him put it into Mister Turkey Buzzard's nest."

Up stretched Juggle Jump and dropped the note carefully into the nest.  
"That's that," said Will O the Wisp, picking up his lantern and walking on again. "The next stop will be Billy Bob Cat's house."

"I hope he doesn't waken," said Nick.  
"Well, perhaps it would be better if he didn't," said Mister Will. "He is a touchy sort of person if he doesn't know you very well, and his claws are sharp."

You may be sure that the note was slipped under Mister Billy Bob Cat's door under the big rock, as quietly as a snowflake falls on Christmas. And Mister Billy Bob Cat never wakened.

They next went to the tree where Mrs. Cuckoo lived and left a note.

After that they went to the home of the mocking bird.

The next place was the cardinal-bird's house.

Then they went to the sea-shore and left a note at Mrs. Pelican's house.

"That's enough," said Will O the Wisp. "By nine o'clock tomorrow all Dixie Land will have the news. And if any of Puff's buttons came this far, they are sure to be found."

The notes all said: "If you see a large, round, shiny, white thing, please telephone to Mister Will O the Wisp, Dixie Land. Reward."

(To Be Continued)

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